1911 FAILS OFF

REPORT SHOWS EFFECTS

OF LONG DROUTH

Over August

out the country were reasonably is

period of drouth which prevailed over

the entire United States, and especially

in the great grain belt of the middle

much improvement in the condition of

Some improvement was shown in forn, as of September 1 over August 1

compared with the average for the last

10 years, and the yield per acre in

about two bushels to the acre less than

the average during the last five years.

ing off, both in condition and in aver

Tobacco, flax and hay all so

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Classes; Officers

The Colorado Springs High school

vill have a midvear graduation this erm: In Japuary a class, which will e known as the class of eleven and a half, and numbering about 25 members.

sergeani-at-arms, and Marjorie Stew-

graduated in June, when it is expected

that at least 100 boys and girls will

Dukes, vice president, Fritz

INJURED BY TRAIN

A man who gave his name as R. W.

The big glass, of course,

Leipheimer, Lever correspondent.

Elected for Year

More, captain of the foothall

was elected class president yes-

Two High School

Oats also shows a considerable fall

Improvement

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1911 -TWELVE PAGES.

SISTING ON CROP YIELD FOR IRDERS TO SIRIKE

ien on Harriman Lines wing Anxious to Commence Struggle

ER SIDE WILL RECEDE

Officials, for This Rea , See no Way to Avert Collision

that Mr. Kruttschnitt who age yield per acre.

strike sentiment among the Ragan sergeant-at-arms, and Helen ronger even than when the soike vote was taken. That vote ir being unanimquis. We hope me way by which this strike MAN IS SFRIOUSLY me way by which this strike

Viners from regaining the asat Cripple Creek which was ng the severe labor war sevs ego, and also to stamp out ized gang of ore thieves whose sults." depredations have necessi-

rday afternoon.

ers were sliont as to the ac-

ery nature of the questions ern Federation of Minera has ed system already in operaletermined to prevent a renehe troublesome times of sev-

The Card System.

situation in hand, there is lit- and is thought to be a stranger in good of further action by his Colorado, Springs. He is dressed in workingman's clothes, GHTY QUESTIONS CONSIDERED

hear the train. The accident hap-

## N SECRET BY MINE OPERATORS o prevent the Western Feder-inibiting the card system in use by the

Nearly 40 prominent mine owners and operators of this city and the Cripcial meeting of the Grippie ple Creek district were present, tostrict. Mine Owners and Op- gether with many mine superintendents imate \$20,000, and the stores will be ssociation in the call room of who discussed with the higher offiig Exchange building in this cials ways and means to combat the ore thieves and the Western Federaution was passed that nothing tion. The executive committee, con-tically the entire depth of the propout for publication, and all sisting of President Sam McDonald, erty.

Nelson Franklin, A. P. Windsor and H. L. Shepherd, submitted plans for the a barber shop, vacant structure forconsideration of the meeting. So im- merly occupied by a millinery store, necessitates secrecy as to portant was the occasion that all inations, said a prominent terested in Cripple Creek mining and ifter the meeting. "Any steps milling were urged to be present. HEYBURN FOR WHOEVER se to take with regard to the whether or not members of the assos would be useless if given ciation. F. M. De La Vergne of this beforehand. The same applies city, a member of the advisory board, estern Federation proposition. presided, and Secretary D. D. Woodrolff of Cripple Creek was secretary; anizing quictly at camp and President McDonald was in attendance. but requested Mr. De La Vergne to act i we have been watching thom, in his place. In this connection, the advisory heard is made up of Colorado Springs members, and the executive committee comprises residents of the

ripple Creek district. The next meeting, subject to call, will

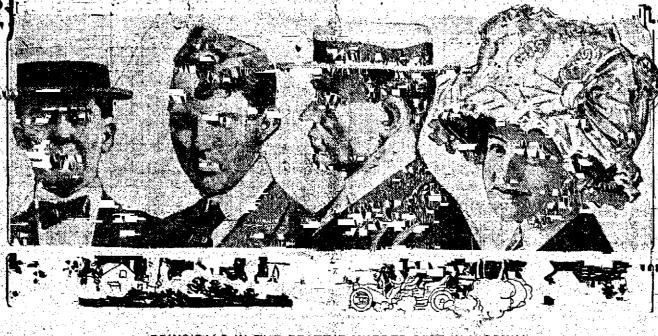
## Jury, After Praying for Guidance, Finds Reattie Guilty of First Degree Murder; Sentence Is Electroculion November 24

sept. 8.—Twelve Virginians, mostly er Bulletin Indicates farmers, knelt at dusk tonight in the fevrently that they might pass judgment uright on Henry Clay Beattie Jr., indicted for the murder of his devastation of the crops by the long and with startling suddenness 13

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, in wivid detail the prosecutor pic- | gether in deep consultation and preser tured the wife as she started on her men of simple life, who each morning journey into the cool air of a summer during the To the dury was portrayed the strong automobile in which she rode beside her husband, how Beattle stopped unto shotgun, which had had earlier coucealed, and deliberately slew his wife.

> chase of the gun by Paul Gentle a courbt of the accused. The detense had their day and or one mind.

voices, instead of the usual one of the asserted, he said, that on Paul's story | In the court room, meanting said



lectrocution on Friday, November 24

o grant a writ of error and a net proken-bearted father, and comforted him as he whispered, "I have not los yet, father.

Unusual as was the tracedy, the did not nestrate to admit ment not only over the cold-bloode nurder, but ou Beattie's matrimonial infinelity as well. It perhaps was drastic continuation, of Virginia his tice, which in the last half century has swiftly sent to death such similar murderers as Philipi and McCuc.

Wendsuburg's Appeal.

At the close of a powerful address by L. O. Wendenburg, the voluntary assistant of the commonwealth in the case, the suspense was felt not alone in the court room, but in Richmond, outcome. The jury had for it days heard evidence, for two days speeches but the words of Wendenburg rang in their cars as the jurors left the court room to find their verdiet.

"Let that man go free?" he cried What, let that man go free! Why the motherhood of Virginia, the womanhood of this nation, will shudder in terror as the security of its life is threatened. Let this man go free? The man who basked in the degraded sunshine of another woman while at his nation has been excited in the diplohome a young wife nursed his child? Gentlemen, I merely ask you in the name of justice to do your duty."

## SIX ONE-STORY STORES TO BE ERECTED SHORTLY.

A one-story, brick structure, comrising six stores probably will be erected soon on the property purchazed some months ago by B. S. Kaufman, of Kaufman and company, and his father in-law, I. Kaulman, of keep within the law and still employ a tion embraces the buildings and site at system which will give the same re- 17, 21 and 28 East Klowa street, and has a frontage of 20 feet on Kiowa and a depth of 65 feet. Plans and specifications have been drawn and bids asked for. The total cost will approxup-to-date and complete in every particular. Each will be 14 feet wide, with 12-foot celling, and will be pray-

The buildings now on the site include: and a restaurant.

## REPUBLICANS NOMINATE

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 8 - T will fight for the Republican nominee for bassy, who was present, arose and president in 1912 whether he is a left the auditorium in the middle of standpatter or an insurgent," said Sen- Dr. Jordan's address. ator W. B. Heyburn on his return to his home in Wallace, Ida., today,

to Boise to attend the meeting of the which he is devoting so much effort Republican state central committee, to avert, and will attempt, he says, to dispel any doubts in the minds of standpatters as addresses here on the progress of the raise funds without unnecessary de- sion has \$2,000,000 to spend on the to the future of the Republican party. peace movement,

Jury Out 58 Minutes. Mr. Wendenburg concluded his address a few minutes after a n'clock A brief respite was given the mry am

## Seeks Relatives Here; Last Word 12 Years Ago

Writing from Orona, Me., James Alexander has asked the assistance of he police department here in his scarcle for two of his relatives. Eulalie and Josephine Greatund, Who were horn, he says, in 1870 and 1873, re-

One of the sisters. Alexander writes: net a wealthy American family traveling in Europe years ago, and was engaged in the capacity of governess. The last word he has received from either one was in 1899 when a letter was Sent to him from Colorado Springe where thousands of people awaited the At that time the writer, said she was stopping at 104 East Boulder street.

## Diplomats Offended by an American's Remarks About Kaiser and Czar

matic corps by what is termed "intenperate Land offensive" language em-ployed by Dr. David Surr Jordan president of Lelend Stanford univer-

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

sity, in his latest address at Karnizawa, when referring to the kaiser and

The Japan Mail severely pensures Dr.

Dr. Jordan is making a series

verdict ?"" asked Judge Watson "Guilty," Reads the Verdict.

"We have," said Foreman Burgess, and almost at the same instant that Judge Watson asked. "What is your verdict 3" all 12 men yelled, "Guilty Paversed in law and the forms of a murder trial, the jurymen had not specified what degree of murder. Asked what degree, Mr. Burgess answored simply "guilty as indicted." Under Virginia practice murder is presumed to be second degree unless therwise specified. It was incumbent in the jury of fix the degree, so Judge Watson advised the jurymen to confer again on the point. Seven minutes later they returned with the verdict if "inurder in the first degree."

When the court asked if the prisoner ad anything to say, he answered: "I have nothing to say," and sat

The perfunctory inotions for a new

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## COMMITIEE WILL MEET AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY

Awaiting further developments of plans, the finance committee of the international Dry Farming congress New York Bars "Hell" has postponed active work in raising the acovernecessary to help pay expenses of the congress and the exhibition here next month.

Another meeting of the committee will be held in the office of R. W. ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. 8.—Secretary meet will be held at Washburn field clushelm. Tuesday morning at 10 of State Lazansky has refused to in. September 23; and all entries must be cided among the various members of New York city. plete canvass. At the meeting yes, would be against public policy to per-terday morning nothing definite was mit incorporation under such a name. done along that line, the matter being merely discussed, together with the manner in which the canvass might Orders More Designs est be made.

W. S. Dunning, chairman of the committee, said last night that he anticipates a ready and caper response to the efforts of the committee after the members start into the field next week It is the idea of the committee that those members who are in the mercantile business solicity from the merchanta, the -- ngaged in amusement enterprises will canvass the amuseing houses, and so on through every ine of business enterprise in the city. Because of the importance of the meeting Tuesday merning, Mr. Dun- Henry Bacon, another architech al member may have the advice and and The designs are to be ready next with of the others in formulating a plan in iter.

BRIBE SCANDAL IN GARY, IND.

NUMBER CITY OFFICIALS UNDER ARREST

Mayor and Others Charged With Crookedness in the Granting of Franchise

Mayor Knetts gave cash hall of Ma.

60. He scopied the britis charges and

A distagraph, said by Irean to long een placed in this reom as a hotel, and surrectificative placed in Mayor

rom \$150 to \$2:000. Dean said a former elly officer would be involved as result of the dictagraph records. He harged this man with baxing asked \$10,000, for arranging the entire trans-

# RETIRED PASTOR

when the jury returned. The court mony uniting in marriage Col. Jacob

in his return home from his day's work at the carpenter's hourh, said he B. Comstock of Previdence, a lawyer, who has sounded several preachers in Rhode Island as to their willingness to officiate at Colonel Astor's wedding Mr. Straight told Mr. Comstock, as he informed reporters today, that he would that he had no objection to perform our cities," said Heliodorus, in defining a marriage in a case where one of ing the object of their pilgrimage, the parties had been divorced.

Mr. Straight is 70 years old, and his heard gives him somewhat of a patriarchal appearance. Thirty ago he was pastor of a small Bantist church in Warren, and at times since then he has supplied various country time simost wholly to carpentering, though he has occasionally officiated at a marriage or a funeral.

In connection with the report from New York that Colonel Astor's yaoht upon the Volga crowds, rial were made by counsel for the de- Noma was being supplied for a long The usual granting of permis- Tvovage, Mr. Straight was asked as to sion to argue the point was denied, as the extent of his jurisdiction for per-Judge Watson, in a stern voice, de- forming a marriage decemony. He said clared that all trial ruling of the court be could officiate anywhere in this had been on comparatively unlimper- state, or it necessary on board a vessel within the three-mile limit.

Foolish to Refuse \$1,000.

It was his custom, he said, never to any prices on his services for performing a marriage. He thought that the Rev. F. Lewis Brooks of Little Compton and the Rev Edward A. ohnson of Newport, who are said to

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block. At that time the entire city, corporate Hell. a proposed concern diorado city and Maniton will be di- to conduct cales and restaurants in the committee for a thorough and com- Secretary A Zansky held sthat it

BEVERLY, Sept. 8 .- President Taft, acting as chairman of the Lincoln Memorial commission, today directed Colonel Spenier Cosby, disbursing of relays four boys, each running 50 yards, ficer of the commission to employ Jahre Russell Pope, an architect of New York ment houses; hotel proprietors will to submit a design for the Lincoln raise funds from the hotels and room- memorial suifable for a site on the soldiers home property in Washington and a design suitable for a site on Sixfreenth street. Washington,

monument

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 5:42; sets, 5:38.

Mean temperature yesterday, 58.

Subshine yesterday, not recorded.

## "MAD MONK OF TSARITSYN" ACTIVE

Intelligent Russians Are Coming

Declares Attacks on Jews and

## VOLGA REGION IN TERROR

Jews Current in the

Talk of Probable Massacre of

I the Black Hundred. The declaration of the parish priest

hose fantastly methods have starfled ic whole Volga region, has created a ndition of cominaule, in this city, Talk of a probable massacre of Jews

Avoitement that frequently marked by hysterical outhursts.

with a red, white and blue collar (the was called on last Tuesday by Richard national colors, led the procession. The whole town gathered at the landing stage to hid them farewell. Numerous parting sermons and exhortations keyed the multitude to a high

pitch. "The revolutionists wished to travel and down the Voles and homber thut they saw fallure. Our mission is to bomhard these cities with the word of God and the shots of divine fruth.

The pilgrimage progressed slowly up the river, breaking the journey frequently. A selected group of 50 or pulpits. Recently he has devoted his more of the best looking young women generally landed first and marched at the head of the procession, followed by another group of especially good singers, with a view to immediate effect

> At most towns the pilgrims were received by large crowds, and in a man-(Continued on Page Three,)

## FIELD MEET SEPT. 23 IN PLACE OF PARADE

As a meeting of the executive compilttee of the El Paso County Sunday School association at the Y. M. C. A. last night, it was decided to abandon. the idea of a parade during Sunday chool week, September 18-24, and a field meet was decided upon in its place. The parade was eliminated hecause of the fast that the committee as Incorporated Name decreed it inadvisable to have a parade both at this time and at the state convention next June. The athletic ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8 - Secretary meet will be held at Washburn field, sent to J. W. Erps at the Y. M. C. A. by Thursday, September 21. Att Sunday schools are invited to participate. and the entries from each achool in each event will be limited to three contestants, excepting the relay teams, which will consist of four, and the tug-of-war, which will consist of seven. The committee in sharge of the meet is composed of H. W. Eups, W. for Lincoln Memorial N. Welton. The events of the day

Class A.

(Boys under 45) Fifty yard dash; rundug broad jump leight-pound shot put; 200-yard

(Boys 15 and over.)

Ope-Lindred-yard dash, running broad jump. 12-pound suct put, 200yard relay, three boys, each rimning 75 Class C. (Girls-No age limit)
Thenry five ward state basketball

Class B.

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rrom ng idistable winsh 100-vard re-

ੀਸ਼ਿੰਡ ਛਾਈਨ, 25 ਮੁਕਰਗੈਨ ਨਰਨਸ਼ Class D. (Brotise-hand and Bible class men.)

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RANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Officials ve shop craft unions comprised

ederation of Shop Workers on they will do about the re-Julius Kruttschnitt, vice presid superintendent of maintethe system to recognize the

asked about the meeting and Other officers, elected vesterday are t, sald Mr. Kline. "Later in Olive we met together ... We find Morath, secretary-treasurer, James

Om recognition of the federa-GO. Sept. 8 .- Aside from the mont that Illinois Central had been notified by-their

he men in a state of prepared- at a late hour last pight.

nts in the railroad's labor

w that the order has gone out . It is supposed that the man was

ids to hold themselves in

officials maintained that the ly after o o'clock. He was rushed to he officials said as a walkout are slight. His legs were terribly ssibility; they thought it best crushed, and the was still unconscious

of the warning to the em-

for a strike, there were no Hodkinson was run over by passenger train No. 4. northbound, in the Denver and Rio Grande vards last night short-St. Francis hespital in the police amnot necessarily portend a bulance, and his chances of recovery

the shops could be cleared in walking along the track and did not pened under the Huerfano street viaing to W. F. Kramer, chairne executive board which has duct. Hodkinson is about 55 years old,

ical measures, were discussed

gh the recent state legiciaed a law, now Mective, pro- he held in about four weeks.

Mine Owners association, we hope to

nition, but he held sloft the bloodstained clothing of the prisoner, As

spectively:

TOKIO, Sept. 5 -- Considerable indig-

The secretary of the Russian em

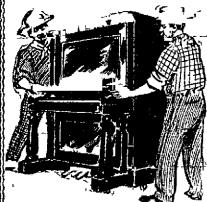
Jordan, remarking that his indis-

On September 20, the senator will go cretion makes for the very catastrophe ning is desired of a full attendance of ready has been employed to submit de the finance committee, so that each signs for a third site an Potomac park

The Jancoln Memorial Commiss

. Newspaper $\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{@}$ 

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## DON'T WEIGH THE BABY

From the London Chronicle. There is a curious superstition

lingering among the mothers of Stepney. They do not approve of the weighing of their babies by the medand averaging up of the weights and certainty she resents. Her own baby of fact. will be the exception to the ridiculous

The Stepney mother is right enough done what it considers its duty. Therein her hatred of statistics. She is one fore, you have been convicted of murwith those who objected to the census der in the first degree, and, November of the children of Israel, and those 24, between the hours of sunrise and who object to the census of today. She sunset, you must forfelt your life to is one with the man who refrains from the community. May God have mercy looking at his bank passhook (a model on your soul." od statistical. Statistics are always annoying-and that is the explanation father and his brother, Douglass, their of the Stepney mother





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Sure to Give Satisfaction. CIVES RELIEF AT ONCE. It cleanses, soother, beals and protects the article membrane resulting from Ontarra and driven away a Cold in the First quickly, GREELEY, Colo. Sept. 8—Arthur Protocal the Beness of Tasts and Smell, Halstead, a professor in the normal

## BUSINESS CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- R. G. Dun and company's weekly report of trade tomorrow will say:

Stendy improvement in business conditions is indicated by most of the reports which come from the leading industries and from trade centers. The enlarged operations in plg iron are indicated by returns covering the production during August, which rose 133,569 tons. slost of last month's expansion was due to the increased turnover of the leading interests, whose bookings and shipments in that period were heavier than in any preceding months

this year.

In the finished lines the existing price situation induces consumers generally to confine purchases to actual needs. Competition for new business has become keen and buyers accordingly find it easier to obtain conces-

An improved demand for dry goods is noted, both in the primary markets and by jobbing houses. Retailers purchase steadily for current needs especially of novelties, specialties and or goods required for fall distribution, but there is little activity for future de-

Trade in footwear shows further improvement but buyers still display conservatism and purchase only such quantities as can readily be moved. Trade in leather continues to improve slowly and prices are firmer. Upperleather is firm although some concessions are reported, in combination tannages of California sains. Further activity has developed in packer sides and advances ranging from 1-4 to 1-2 cents have been secured.

## ISSUES OFFICIAL CALL FOR APPLE CONGRESS

DENVER, Sept 8 .- The American Apple congress today issues the official call for its second annual session which will be held in Denver, Novemper 14 to 16, inclusive. Authority is extended to the governors of the states, mayors of the cities, boards of county commissioners, commercial organizations and horticultural societies to appoint delegates. A board of local managers is announced, composed of the following. B. S. Combs, chairman Apple congress executive committee: Arthur Williams, secretary Colorado Horticultural society, Clyde H Smith, manager Intermountain Fruit Journal; W. F. R. Mills, secretary Denver Convention league; J. W Kelley, of Denver and Rio Grande railroad; Thorndyke Deland, of the chamber of commerce, H, S Dutton, of the Albany hotel, G E. Collisson, secretary of the Denver Retail association; Frank Adams, pres-Hent Colorado Ice and Storage company. H. G Wolff, nurseryman; Mrs Lute Wilcox, of Denier, Field and

This board will arrange a definite program and devise methods of suitably entertaining the delegates.

Secretary C. L. Oliver of the Apple congress received today from Boston, a silver cup, valued at \$50 to be given of apples on display at the congress.

## JURY, AFTER PRAYING

(Continued From Page One.) tant detail and in no way could have influenced the verdict.

A stay of execution was granted, however, in order to give counsel an opportunity to apply for a writ of error when the court of appeals meets in

Judge Watson delivered an impressive speech to the prisoner. He told low the young man had stained his own life and that of the community in which he lived by his sordid acts. When the trial first started, said Judge Watson, he had hoped that Virginia might be cleared of the crime for apartment, steamsheat. Phone Main but which the entire country deprewhich not only the state felt shame, cated He had hoped that the counsel would prove the defendant innocent, but the evidence he regarded as convincing and overwhelming.

## Imposes Death Sentence.

"The court in this trial," said Judge Watson, "has endeavored in its decisions to lean toward the side of the ical officer. The baby that is put on prisoner, and in its charge to the jury, the scales will die within a year. The as well, attempted to give him the mothers want to chance it, and resent benefit of every doubt and every opthe statistical weighing and figuring portunity to establish his innocence. The rulings mostly have been not en winnings of babies. It is the alleged matters of law, but on small questions

"You have had a fair and impartial trial, Mr. Beattie, and the jury has

A moment later by the ride of his heads bowed in grief, walked young Beattle in the darkness toward his cell. Just then a sharp report and a flash rent the thick blackness outside the

court house. "My God!" exclaimed Judge Watson, as through his mind flitted the same thought that startled hundreds around the convicted uxorcide. But it was not another tragedy. The prisoner was seen walking calmly on, The detonation was an unusually heavy charge

of photographer's flashlight. The crowd lingered at the jail and peered into the cell, illuminated by a single lamp. On the bed, with his head in his hand, sat Beattle, his father and brother beside him. Jailer Cogwell sent'the curious away, Only a few persons saw the prisoner break down and weep in the solitude of the cell. An hour later the hamlet was deserted. A few hundred yards from the jath, in a small hotel, 12 men gathered their belongings in silence, and one by one they drove away in the darkness to their simple homes.

## NORMAL TEAGHER HURT

Fary to use. Contains no injusious drugs school was seriously injured today Applied into the nostrils and sportook when his metercycle collided with a care Size. 50 cents at Dreggists or of oridge in avoiding a team. His scalp mal, Liquid Crute Belm for a line was badly torn, two ribs were broken. a wrist fractured and it is feared he SLY BROTHERS, Se Was. 1 24 Ma. Y. wuttered internal injuries

# Sale Opens Saturday morning, September 8th, and continues for 8 days L'all Opening Sale

## IT'S A CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME. Buy Your Fall Clothing. Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods Now. You Will Save Money

WE GUARANTEE YOU A SAVING OF FROM 20% TO 35% ON ALL GOODS TURCHASED DURING THIS SALE. With our spot cash we have secured the finest lines of Fall goods ever displayed at the prices. Every department is crowded with new

goods and thousands of dollars' worth more in transit. Don't fail to attend this money-saving sale. Think of it, right at the beginning of the Fall season! Bright, new merchandise at less than Clearance Sale prices.

## A Rousing \$10.95 Sale of Finest Men's Fall Suits; \$18.00 Values

It means a saying of \$7.05 to you to buy now. New fall weight materials, worsteds, in light and dark stripes; cassimeres, in browns, tans and grays; blue and fancy serges, sizes for men of all proportions. The best \$18.00 values, young mens' and men's styles. YOUR UNRESTRICTED

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New Fall Suits at a price less than other stores are selling their summer ones at. Men's and youths' models; all sizes,

\$10.00 and \$12.00 \$5.95 Men's Suits.....

Just 80 Suits in this lot, medium weight materials, large assortment of patterns; all sizes.

A chance to save \$6 to \$8.50 on your Fall Suit.

## \$22.50 and \$25 Fall Suits . . \$16.50

Think of it! Right at the beginning of the season. The most fàshionable garments produced by New York's best manufacturers. You will find the very suit that you want here at far less than you expected to pay. All the new Fall models at sale

#### Let Us Dress Your Boys For School. You Will Save By It Men's New Fall Pants, made for dress wear, worth \$3 50 and \$4 00, sale price.... Men's best grade Dress Suits, made from the finest im-Boys' Clothing ported woolens, extra good values at \$6 50 and \$7.00; sale price......

50c and 75c Boys' Golf and Eton Caps, all

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Boys' all pure wool Suits, with Knickerbocker pants, highgrade Suits for dress and school wear, in all sizes Suits that were made to sell for \$5.50,

All Wool Dress Suits, in double-breasted styles, with Knickerbockers for the large boys and Russian Suits for the little chaps; \$4 00 and \$4.50 values. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Boys' Straight Knee Pants,

Men's high-grade Golf Shirts, pleated or plain, coat styles;

all cloths and patterns; sale price.....

Men's A5c Hose, in assortment of plain colors;

Underwear; sale price, per garment . .....

Men's \$1 50 extra heavy Fleeced Union Suits;

Men s \$1.25 Natural Wool Flat or Ribbed

while they last, 10c; 3 for......

BOYS' SUITS. WORTH \$7.00. Boys' All Wool Serges, Cassimeres and Tweeds, in all the new fall styles and patterns Suits that were made to sell for \$7.00, now at .. ......

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Men's Odd Pants, in fall and winter weights, new patterns in worsteds and tweeds, regular \$250 values,

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MF:N, It Will Pay You to Stock Up on Furnishings, Now Men's high-grade French Cuff Coat Shirts, silk and Ifnen mixtures; worth \$2.50 and \$3.00; New airivals in Fall Neckwear, 50c quality, 

> from New York's leading neckwear manufacturers 35c Soft Collars and Ties to match, all sizes in five colors; while they last.....

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## CHINESE DIPLOMAT COMES TO TREAT WITH MEXICANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8-Endifferences between his government and Mexico growing out of the recent revolution, Woo Chung Yen, a noted Chinese diplomat, arrived here today based on reports of the government's from the Orient on his way to the capstal of the southern republic. The shooting of Chinese subjects and the destruction of their property at Torreon, for which a large indemnity has

worth \$1.00 and \$1.25;

sale price per suit

maiters to be settled. Woo Chung Yen was met at the dock here by Consul General Li Yung Xew. After a brief stay in this city he will go to the coast where he will be met by a Chinese warship, the first ever ordered to American waters.

been demanded, will be among the

### SOUTH DAKOTA BIDS FOR POTATOES FROM GREELEY

inquiries have come from South Dainquiries have come from South Da- Oats-Condition, 64.3 per cent of a kota regarding the possibility of big normal at time of harvest, compared shipments of Greeley potatoes to that section as soon as the crop is har cent at time of harvests in 1910, and vested Oklahoma has ordered large 79.5 per cent the 10-year average. Inquantities of Greeley potatoes. One dicated yield per acre, 23.9 bushels. Oklahoman now here says he wants compared with 31.9 bushels in 1910, and 600 carloads and intends to get them.

NOT BARRED BY SUICIDE

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Sept. 8,-Members of the Mutual Benefit association. of the letter carriers association, who commit suicide, will not thereby invalidate their claims. This was decided at today's session of the biennial convention. Three suicides were reported since the last convention.

## **CROP YIELD FOR 1911**

(Continued From Page-One.) crop. The total yield will be far be-

low that of yast year-practically 20 trusted with the task of adjusting the that of the average for the last five ditions and the average yield per acre,

> experts, are as follow Corn-Condition, 793 per cent of a

tember 1 average. Indicated yield per acre. 23 6 bushels, compared with 27.4 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 27.1 bushels, the average for the post tive Spring Wheat-Condition, 567 per by rail to Mexico City. Later he will go cent of a normal at time of harvest,

compared with 59.8 per cent on August 1, 631 per cent at time of harvest last year, and 787 per cent at time of harvest for the past 10 years. Indi-cated yield per acre. 9.8 bushels, compared with 117 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 13.5 bushels, the average for the past five years.

All Wheat-Indicated yield per acre.

with 657 per cent on August 1, 83.3 per, 28.4 bushels, the average yield for the past five years.

Barley—Condition, 65.5 per cent of a

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per cent-and neatly 22 per cent below The figures giving the growing con-

normal, compared with 69.6 per cent on August 1, 782 per cent on September 1, 1910, and 79.3 per cent, the 10-year Sep-

GREELEY, Colo., Sept 8.—For the 12 6 bushels, compared with 14.1 bush-first time in the history of this district cls. the 1910 final yield, and 14.7 the industries have compared from the program yield for the later and 14.7 the

normal at time of harvest, compared with-66.2 per cent on August 1, 69.8 per cent at time of harvest in 1910, and 88 per cent, the 10-year average. Indi-cated yield per acre, 20.3 bushels, com-pared with 22.4 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 24.8 bushels, the average yield for the past five years.

Buckwheat—Condition, 83 3 per cent
of a normal, compared with 82.9 per

cent on August 1, 82.3 per cent in 1910, and 87.1 per cent, the 10-year average.

tion, or aid in keeping the cuticle clean, but such treatment does not lit he, or somebody acting for him, had reach the blood, and of course can have no real curative effect. S.S.S. previously answered certain prelimicures Skin Diseases of every kind because it purifies the blood. It is pary questions, which would necessaran internal remedy for an internal trouble, and works on the only reasonable and certain method of cure. S.S. S. removes all acids and humors from the circulation and leaves the blood stream rich, healthy

### Indicated yield per acre. 19.6 bushels; compared with 20.9 bushels, the 1916 final yield, and 19.6 bushels, the average yield for the past five years.

Potatoes-Condition, 59.8 per cent of normal, compared with 62.3 per cent on August 1, 705 per cent in 1910 and 78.9 per cent, the 10-year average Indicated yield per acre. 74,2 bushels, compared with 94.4 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 269 bushels, the average yield for the past five years. Tobacco—Condition, 711 per cent of a

normal, compared with 68 per cent, on August 1, 77.7 per cent in 1910, and \$2.3 per cent, the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre, 714.6 pounds, compared with 797.8 pounds, the 1910 final yield, and 826 pounds, the average yield for the past five years. Flax-Condition, 68.4 per cent of a normal, compared with 71 per cent on August 1, 48 3 per cent in 1910, and 81.8

pared with 4.8 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 9.9 bushels, the average yield or the past four years.
Rice-Condition, 87.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 88 s per cent or August 1, 88.8 per cent in 1910 and 88.3 per cent, the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre, 32.1 bushels, compared with 33.9 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 324 bushels, the average

Hay-Preliminary returns indicate total hay yield of about 46,969,000 tons, as compared with 60,978,000 to is finally estimated last year, and 63,507,000 tons the average annual production in the past five years. The preliminary estimated yield per acre is about 10 tons vield, and 1.41 tons, the average yield for the past five years. The quality is 903 per cent, compared with 925 per cent last year and a 10-year average of

leld for the past five years

Apples—Condition, 562 per cent of a normal, compared with 539 per cent on August 1, 468 per cent in 1910 and 52.6 per cent, the 10-year-average.

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at Newport that under tertain condi- here late this afternoon on Colonel tions Colonel Astor might be able to procure the license tomorrow morning, ily be themselves a matter of record, " No information regarding the ex-Mr Astor

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-Col John secretly in Connecticut. Jacob Astor, accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Madeline Force and her it," he declared, "How silly," ex- dinary sealed envelope, free of charge



York stock broker, who has sailed for Europe on a quest for an ideal wife. He wants a woman who combines the beauty and racial characteristics of London Paris, Vienna and Rome. where he will search for "her;" one that possesses a minimum of femining failings and a maximum of feminine virtues. He wants a woman of physique corresponding to his. She must be of his height, 5 feet 8 inches, and must balance the scales at 140 pounds, his weight. He makes a concession in age, giving her the privilege of being younger than himself. He is 28. Concluding a flowery description of "her," the young broker said: "She must be dark, with black hair and dark eyes have turned down offers of \$1,000 to perform the ceremony, were foolish.

Despite many reports to the combeen supplied by the Almighty or that neither Colonel Astor nor anybody acting for him has taken out a marriage license in Newport. Although the new Rhode Island marriage laws provide for a five-day notice befores.

I have no use for blondes. Who can tell whether the golden hair or the wheat-colored tresses we admire have been supplied by the Almighty or developed from a prescription? I don't want to have to make a chemical analysis of my wife after I have married her."

I have in my possession a prescription nervous debility, lack of vigor, weake manhood, failing memory and inme he brought on by excesses, unnatural dresses of the follies of youth, that has cut so many worn and nervous men right their own homes—without any additionally analysis of my wife after I have married her." father, William H. Force, sailed from

Astor's yacht Noma for what it was announced to be another week-end cruise on Long Island sound Statements made by Colonci Astor

just before he embarked indicated that his marriage would not take place within three or four days at least, and pected marriage could be obtained to set at rest scores of rumors that were night from anyone representative of affort today. The colonel categorically denounced a report that the marriage had already been performed "There is not a word of truth m

claimed Miss Force, in confirmation his denial. Colonel Aster also denied that t Noma would make a cruise to Be muda. The present expedition, he sail

use alerely a fishing trip, and t party would return to New York Monday. There would be no marria on the yacht, the colonel said. Color was given the report that t marriage had been performed at Fai field. Conn., by the fact that M Force and her daughter, Katherin were in that city today. Dispatch from Fairfield later quote them as nying that their visit had anything do with Colonel Astor's plans,

### SEATTLE WOMAN ADMITS SHE IS AFTER ESTAT

SEATTLE, Sept 8 .- Katherine D ton, secretary of the Seattle Woma club, official stenographer in a lar office building and widely known he admitted here today that she is t Katherine Alice Dalton who is sufin St. Paul to gain possession of \$560,000 estate of James Kasson, a lu berman, who died last July. Miss D ton had hitherto denied vehemen that she was the plaintiff. Miss Da ton, in her suit, alleges that for years, and until she came to Seaf a few years ago, she was the comme lan wife of Kasson. .

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Complaints of the conduct of Helmforus have been pouring in all mouth from the secular clergy that was thus had unpleasant experiences with Hello-cure the money (dorus on two former occasions, is inxlous enough to discipline the in-June, he took back with him a present he had beat' his way east of 30,000 small prosses, which the empress had given him for distribution to his followers

## FOOD INSPECTORS DESTROY

days city food inspectors have de- the state land board for an extension. Many members-of the committee to-stroyed more than 7000 pounds of of three years to complete its work. seps the skin soft and chickens which had been smothered under the Cares act. The company duty to 'protect women from the balwhat the bab, access in coops where being supped here from maintains it will take tiking material lot and decisived man eye access his-Illinois, lowa and Wisconsin points, of five years to put water on the forty of Cabiornia women do not desire Health Commissioner Young says large land The board took the case under suffrage numbers of cluckens smothered in advisement. transit have been sold to restaurant keepers this summer

### STRINGENT RUIFS IN IOWA WILL PROTECT LIVESTOCK

the orders of the lowa board of anisughly—the lowest prices. mal health, Iona livestock will be pro- dent hospital vesterday. The hot fragtected from disease in the future by ASO CLEANING AND the most stringent rules in the country No livestock will be admitted into the Smoke from the smoldering bedding state except when the animals are in asphyxiated the child a healthy condition All cattle must have passed the tuberculin test. All OF FINE ARTS river must have been proved free from glanders, by the Maltein test

### FORTY-FIVE WORKMEN BURIED UNDER WALLS

NICE, France, Sept. 8 -The theater Eldorado collapsed here this morning. Forty-four workmen engaged in making repairs to the building were buried in the ruins Rescue work is proceeding.

The entire roof of the auditorium fell in with a great crash, The bodies of 16 dead workmen have been taken from the debris Several other men have been taken out alive but badly injured.

## NOMINATE HETTY GREEN

LIMA, O. Sept. 8 .- "For council Fourth ward, Hetty Green." That is the way it will appear on the Democratic ballots in the municipal election in November.

The Democrats put up no candidate for the primaries, and a dozen or more names were written in by votors. The official canvass disclosed that Hetty Green, presumably New York city's famous noman millionaire, had two votes, while no other candidate had more than one

### SURPLUS OF CARS SHRINKS

CHICAGO Sept. 8-There is continued decrease in the surplus of all classes of cars according to the statement of the American Railway association today. The total decrease is 19,134 cars bringing the surplus down to 88 866. The office decrease is in the surplus of box cars the decrease being

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### SERIOUS FOREST FIRES

SAN BAPALI Cal Sept 8-Forest fires near Novato, 11 miles north of here had burned over 10,000 acres of timber and orchard lands tonight, and 400 men continued to fight the flames The town is believed to be out of dan-

Because of the destruction of boundary markings and monuments, it is believed that a large portion of the burned area must be resurveyed

#### NEGRO WANTED FOR ASSAULT a time when the Italian colony had AT CANON CITY IS CAUGHT

PUEBLO, Colo Sept 8-Daniel Stratton, aged 40, the negro wanted for an assault upon Mis Leonard Resick of Canon City is safe in fail here having been captured in a boxcar in the Santa Fe yards by Patrolman Me-Clanahan, a negro officer Stratton had eluded a posse which surrounded him duting the night near a roadhouse on the Arkansas river when shot wound received while escaping jury is not serious and he probably will be kept in pail here until the ex-

#### HIGHWAYMAN ATTEMPTS TO ROB MARYLAND BANK

LAUREL, Md Sept 8-A masked man entered the Citizens National bank here today and at the point of pistol demanded the money that was teller. The would-be robber was terrerized. The hely synod, which had cure the money Cashier Waters fired department of the interior former per cent while in 1907 when the crop

The holdup was captured later He a hospital. When Heliodolus was re- as Henry Jackson, 17 years old, that an suffrage coved in audience by the emperor, last his home was in Yuma Aliz, and that The organi-

## MORE TIME IS NEEDED

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DFNVTR Sept 8 -The program or President Justs visit to Denver chamber of commerce which has the event in charge. The new program ie tived the president's official sanction tonight in a message from Sceretary Hille reading

This program sults the president The president will breakfast at the Denter Country (lub under the ausplica of the Yale club then rest until 11 o clock when he will deliver his address before the land convention in the audicitium. He will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the home of Crawford Hill where many other guests will be invited. In the afternoon he will take an automobile ride and in the even ing he will attend a big banquet at Fl Jebel temple to which 800 guests will be invited at \$5 a plate

### ELOPING COUPLE SEEK **BLESSINGS OF PARENTS**

NEW YORK Sept 5 The paternal blessing is the only thing needed today to complète the happiness of Louis M Resm and his bride who will Pleano: Pendleton a former chorus git! Notman B Ream the father one of the big men in the steel corporation and former partner of the late Marshall Field of Chicago learned for the flist time vesterday that his son only three years out of college.

Toung Ream is assistant secretary of trust company here. His bride whose real time was Davidson for merly lived in Richmond and Balthcountry home in Thompson Conn

MASHINGTON Sept 8-The ginbeen lulled to functed security was ung of cotton of the growth of 1911

their belief that in Costabile they have report of the season compiled by the the leader of New York's Italian crim- census bureau from reports of its corinals the occurrence is regarded as a respondents in the cotton-growing states. A total of firsts bales had against him. Because he was caught thousand bales than the previous rec-

> in a greater portion of the belt capecially in Texas was chiefly reapousible for the increase

ORGANIZE AGAINST SUFFRAGE tween the size of the crop and the quantity of cotton ginned during any tween the size of the crop and the period of the season. This is shown in the hig erop years of 1904 1908 LOS ANGELES, Sept 8 -Frank P and 1908, each of which produced more P. Lawler, former assistant the percentage of the total crop ginned ginned to September 1

WASHINGTON Sept 8 -The graves of persons burn I during the last half century on Flamenco or Dead Mans Island in Panama bay at the Pacific poses to water 144 000 acres in Moffat powerful wing of the antisuffrage fac- entrance of the Panama canal, must give way to sumparts to protect the watervay. The remains of il some of them victims of vellow tever decades ago, have just been transferred to Ancon The nlard on the tail; fortified and the wat department is making preparations to begin the work in order that it may be finished simultaneously with the opening of the anal to the commerce of the world Officers and sailors of the United States navy who fell victims to vellow fever vears ago contributed a large percentage, of the total number hursed on Flamenco Many members of the creus of the United States stramship States steamship Jamestown in 1867, who died of the fever while those vessels were in Panama bay were interred on the island. It will never be known how many bodies were buried there. The condition of the tombstones. and markers which have been remoted is such as to lead to the conviction that many others have long since disappeared leaving unmarked graves

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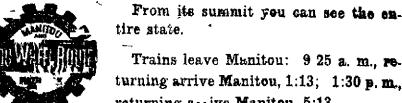
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## BOMB OUTRAGES CONTINUE

NEW YORK Sept 8-Just when the police were beginning to congritulate had been married since September 1 themselves that the arrest of Gueeppe Costabile, the "Fox;" had driven the Black Hand agents here to cover another bomb was exploded early today more Mr. Ream the eidet, is at his in the heart of the long-suifering Italian colony The bomb let so in front of the offices of prominent Italian bankers and steamship agents REPORT ON GINNING OF As usual, no one was hurt but the moral effect of the outrage, coming at

It was the first point expression since ast Saturday a fact significant be ause for the past month these explosions had occurred on an average of one every two days. But matered of garning records have been kept causing the police to lose faith in hrest of vengoance Cortabile a and with a bomb under his coat the grand ord made in 1995 ure in a day or two is expected to ndict Costabile for violating the dan

lying at the desk beside the receiving Flint, former United States senator, than 13,000,000 bales. In these years forced to flight before he could se- United States attorney general in the to September 1, was 28 11 and 11 Enited States Senator Cornelius Cole was 10 800,000 bales, 45 per cent of it and 47 other prominent men of Los was ginned by September 1 Last year subordinate monk and even put him in admitted his guilt. He gave his name Angeles have organized to fight nom- 31 per cent of the total crop was

The organization which is considered merely a nucleus of a men's asso-PLACE RAMPARTS OVER cution of opponents to the presentation of the ballot to women, is known as the committee of 50 opposed to the ON IRRIGATION SCHEME adoption of constitutional amendment No. 9 It is proposed that the commut-DLNVER Sept 8 -The Great North- tee shaft serie as a directing and ev-

WARNING ITALIANS OF DANGERS OF TOADSTOOLS

an electric light bulb resulted in the of 22 persons killed within a week in DES MOINES, Sept. 8 -- According to death of a 10-months-old baby in the New York and vicinity by eating toadstools, the board of health today posted notices in the Italian settlements where most of the fatalities occurred. hed covering, which became ignited giving warning of the danger of eating supposed mushrooms Grecers were enjoined to use the greatest care Thirty-three persons are still critically

### W. C. T. U. WILL WORK-TO KEEP BEULAH OFF STAGE

all other Women's Christian Temperance unions to take similar action, the Jefferson county W. C T U. today. pledged itself to prevent the appearance on the stage of Beulah Binford er of moving pictures of her

Resolutions adopted characterize her intention to appear on the stage as "brazen effrontery," and are so severely denunciatory that local newspapers declined to print the original-

sentence for murder entered upon his gladly praise this remedy whenever l thirty-fifth year of solitary confine- have an opportunity tary confinement in the United States While the terms of his sentence reconfinement as long as he lives, he up the fight to alleviate his condition the had almost succeeded in winning a commutation to him a few months ago when all her plan sice

Springs residents Time has strengthened the evidence

trouble was hereditary. The pain way '

## COTTON SHOWS GROWTH

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ciates may exact from any of his fel- been ginned up to a week ago. This ion-countrymen who dare to testify is greater by almost three hundred The continued hot and dry weather

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## PRISONER BEGINS 35TH

ment today. Pomerov entered the given August 17, 1911.) state prison when he was 16 years of age Today he is-51 and has served said. "I was subject to attacks of kidlonger than any other pusoner in son- net complaint and I believed that the quire that he shall be kept in solitary into my kidneys and hips caused me a goes into the yard an hour each day I stooped or worked Doctors said I for exercise. This, however, is during had a floating kidner. Nothing in the the time the rest of the prisoners are was of medicine or treatments brought | Dewards. Est in the shops and he has no communi- me as much relief as I obtained from cation with anyone not even a guard | Donn's Kidney Pilis procured from the For the 34 years her son has been Butcher Drug Co. They disposed of minustr to naugit a tredisorer nearputon in secon in the Potates prison of areals de bue le meant to Remember the name-Doan's-and Hunter Phone 1964 125 N Tejon, Letter and the state of th

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# Final Day of Summer Clearance

Today is the last day you can buy these two and three-piece suits at such ridiculously low prices. There are two prices rium at the present time. The home now and they affect practically every suit.

Two- and Three-Piece Suits Two- and Three-Piece Suits Worth to \$22.50 Now \$11.00

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Your choice of Suits that sold for \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 now

Worth to \$30.00 Now \$16.50 present.

In this lot are blues, blacks and fancy weaves which sold up to \$30.00. They're really fine clothes, and to think you can buy them for will be named at the meeting of the what the ordinary kind usually sell for. It North End W. C. T. U. tomorrow will pay you to get busy—we are.

All of our Suits that sold for \$25.00, \$27.50 vest home" meeting and \$30.00, now

## Final Clearance of Boys' Suits

Boys' all wool-suits in neat mixtures of gray and brown, 8 to 17 years, in double-breasted and man was a son of M. C. Phelos, an of-Norfolk styles. In order to clean up every boy's

summer suit we have put all our \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 values on sale for ......

### Personal Mention

Mrs. Eusene I. Show has gone to Denver for a few days. Henry C. Hall and daughter, Miss

Ethel Hall, have returned from Wagon Wheel Gap.

Mrs. Expert Smit of Broadmoor is the house guest of Mrs. Froderick II. Morley, 1521 Wood avenue,

Mrs. W. Arthur Perkins and little daughter, Miciam, will return from Colorado Springs their home. southern California carly next week,

cast transcream who will resume. his studies at Phillips academy, Andover, Pasadena Cal, and will remain at 1711

Misses Eaton of Cincinnati are guests at the Antiers while here for a week

Hazel Tootle, went to Denver yester- hert Gardner bome this season, leave be given September 24.

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day with a party of friends on a motor September 16 for their home in Milton.

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### MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Sinday schools of the county, or their day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home representatives has been called for of Mrs. C. C. Dickey, 108 East Manunext Eriday night at the A. M. C. A. ment street. The active members are an, are the guests of Frank Mitchell The purpose of the meeting is to ursed to attend. ference, the athletic meet and rally day program, which will be held during that From Black and White. Mr. and Mrs. Rackaman and Miss time. The meet will be hold Septem. Mrs. James F. Burns and hiere, Miss Rackaman, who have occupied the Her-, her 23, and the rally day program will

## BI DODED STOCK ARRIVES FOR M. W. A. SANATORIUM

A curload of Holstein cows arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday from Fort Madison, Wis. to be added to the herd of 60 that are furnishing the milk supply for the Modern Woodmen. sanatorium patients

The cows are of high-grade, regis-tered stock, and cost from \$200 to \$500 each, Arrangements are being made to increase the sanatorium dairy herd to from 120 to 150 cows during the nont year. The care now at the constorium firmish milk for 180 patients

six times a day. The directors at the institution are planning to advertise for bids within a short time for the construction of a big central utility and office building. It will be four stories high, according to the present plans, and 208 by 104 feet in dimensions.

More than 100 workmen are engaged n improvement work at the sanatoof Dr. A. Goodson is nearing comple-tion. Supt. J. A. Rutledge will soon be able to occupy his home, now under course of construction. The household furnishings have errived from Elgin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge will live in Colorado Springs for the

#### NORTH END W. C. T. U. WILL NAME DISTRICT DELEGATES

Delegates to the district convention afternoon at 3 e'clock, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cox. 1708 North Nevada

A report of work done during the year will be made by the different divisions. The superintendents of departinents will talk on "The Opportunities of My Department." The Mrs. Clement Barnes group will serve refreshments during the social session. A piano solo will be given by Miss Grace Davis. Mrs. W. W. Warner will sing "What Shall the Harvest

### Deaths and France to

The funeral of Vernie Phelps, aged 22 years, who died vesterday morning after an operation for appendigitis at a local hospital, will be held from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law at 1:30 o'clock today. Burial will be in Evergreen cometery. The young ficial of the Colorado Midland railway. and had been employed by the road htil his illness.

Mrs. Ivy E. Gillette, aged 31, died at Bothel hospital vesterday afternoon. frs. Gillette had been in Colorado Springs but two weeks, having come ore from Detroit for her health.

#### Societies and Clubs

Mrs. Aitken's district of the First Presbyterian church will most this after erndon at her home, 1807 North Novada avenue.

There will be an important meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical whip Mor

### AFTER THE WHIPPING

Mummy, Mummy! Is, there any way a schild can get a divorce from its parents?

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Asterring to sur provious letter of My 23rd we bag to state . that we say find me justifiable grounds for your cancelling the order places with us. To are willing to cancel , as then advis . ed", such styles uneut on your erder , but-lets 975, 978and 5464which we had specially cut for yourst that time we will forward and expect you to accept.

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A new line of fine Hand Mirrors. very heavy plate glass; some with chipped edges, some with hietal frame, all with easel back and hardle combined; actually, worth nearly double the prices asked; in 3 sizes, each 10c, 15c and 25c

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## MORE ARRESTS PENDING

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-The indictment of Nathan Allen of Kenosha. Wis., and John R. Collins of Memphis. Tenn., for smuggling the Jenkins jewers. It was learned today, is only one drawals can be prevented the recall Chicago City Missionary society ustoms frauds. A hanker even more prominent and wealthy than these millionaires is said to be under invesligation and if the federal authorities an accomplish his arrest, it is said. they hope to reach the bottom of an nternational scandal involving many thers, including gem dealers and minor custom employes.

The alleged frauds cover a period of several years and it is reported that the banker under suspicion enabled his friends also to benefit by his carefully laid scheme. This financier, it is said has offices in several foreign countries and if arrested he is expected to plead nonresidence, with the accompanying right to bring jewels for his own use into the United States, duty, free. Allen and Collins are expected to comply with the United States district attorney's orders to appear here within

### PRIEST. ABSENT SEVEN YEARS, DECLARED DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8 .- Letters of administration for the estate of the Rev. Father John J. Quinn have just een granted by the probate court nere. Father Quinn disappeared suddenly seven years ago and is now declared legally dead: He went to visit brother priest in Norfolk, Va., in February, 1984; He spent some time there and late in the month bought is tickets and booked passage back to Hartford. Nothing more has ever been neard or seen of him. His estate is valued at \$25,000.

## RECALL MOVEMENT FAILS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7.-When he first check of the names on the supplemental petition to call a recall efection for Mayor George W. Dilling was completed tonight it was apparent that the recall movement had falled. Although sufficient names were found valid to force the calling of the elec-

tion, there have been filed more than \$50,000 FROM PEARSO 500 applications for withdrawals of IN GEM SMUGGLING CASE names. Five hundred more are ready to be filed tomorrow, so the Dilling defense committee asserts:

Friends of the recall are contemlating an effort to enjoin the with- up' another \$50,000 vesterda drawal of these names. If the withelection must be called; otherwise the movement has finally failed.

FOR CHICAGO SO CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Dr. D. R one, the aged philanthropist month ago, it was announce given away his entire fortun sent a check for that amount ing the last seven years he has \$150,000 to the society.

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Local Man a Secretary

At a meeting of the American Cost ongress in Denver Thursday, D. S. Cilmore of Colorado Springs was elect- lithits, and will report at a meeting ed a national secretary of the congress. which is composed of couffers of job day some new and bahasome speciprinting establishments and which is mens are brought into headquarters,

Fourtht the delegates to the convenion in Denver will arive in Colorado a big birnch of broom corn millet that Springs over the Denver and Rio was raised on his place, 10 miles south Grande, and tomorrow and Monday will of Calkan, and E. B. Fical brought spographical union and Superinten- or three ears to the stalk. ient Charles Deagen of the Union Printers home, have gone to Denver in order to return with the visitors.

Other officers elected by the congress Thursday are: Joseph A. Borden Spokanc, Wash, president; E. C. Dar by, Atlanta, Ga., vice president; F. J Scott, Minneapolis, secretary,

DENVER. Sept: 8 -- Late tonight the delegates to the convention of the United Typothetae of America here engaged in discussing the details of the tend the Congress of Governors. Acmerger of other master printers organizations. It, was stated at the convention that the meiger would undoubtedly be adopted. The typothetae sent Colorado Springs' invitation to this morning elected the following of-

President, J. Stearns Cushing, Norwood; Mass.; first vice president A. M. Glossbrenner, Indianapolis: second vice president, George M. Courts, Galveston, Tex.; third vice president, J. A. Borden, Spokane, Wash; treasurer, A. E. Southworth, Chicago,

Executive committee-Arthur Brown, Kansas City: Harry K. Dean, Grand Rapids: L. P. Davidson, Louisville; George H. Ellis, Boston, E. Lawrence Fell, Philadelphia; Alex Fitzhugh, Des and discuss matters of national impor-Moines; William Green, New York; tance. Wilson H. Lee, New Maven; H. W. J. Teyer, Milwaukee; W. E. Milligan, San Antonio: Benjamin P. Moulton, rovidence; J. A. Morgan, Chicago; Millam P. Faff, New Orleans: Robert Schalkenbach, New York: Fred L. Smith, Minneapolls: John Stove, Win-nipeg: Charles F. Ward, Pittsburg: Rufus C. Williams, Richmond, Va.

## EZELL STILL MISSING

day has caused some of his pupils to Spring Lake reception committee. become suspicious, is still missing. No one has been found who has seen Ezell will be much farger than last year. about his usual haunts during the last Two of the governors who were to

While some of his pupils wonder telegraphy, none has sworn to a warhe could not be arrested without a of Nevada, will be unable to come be iff's office know anything about him.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, success of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish of F. N. Faulkner and family, please to be without it. For sale by all dealers.

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Chocolate Nut Fudge, 20 cents a pound

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Taffies, 15 cents a pound Peanut Bar, 15 cents a lb.

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## COUNTY EXHIBIT WORK

Will See That El Paso Farmers Make Good Showing at Dry Farming

Fred F. Horn has been engaged to eis and get together their best prod-pets. There is no question but that this county can make as good a showing as any in the state.

Chairman B. A. Banta has named. an El Paso county committee composed of R. E. Johnson, W. W. Willliamson, Martin Slaughter, G.A. Boyd, Miles Cook, all of this city, and Martin Funk of Calhan. They mot at headquarters last evening and discussed the situation. Mr. Florn agreed to take American Cost Congress at headquarters, where he will be glad to meet those who are ready to send

A subcommittee is working on a spethat premium list for the county exnext Tuesday evening. mierted with the United Typinhetae and there has been no one to esneclally take care of them. Yesterday, Dr. G. A. Robinson brought in entertained by the local lob printers, in corn that is as the as anyone would want to see. Some of it contains two

## Shafroth to Present City's Invitation to Congress Governors

Spring Lake, N, J., where he will atcording to Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce, the governor has vouchsafed his willingness to prethat body for its next annual ment-Governor Shafroth decided it

two cities in the campaign for the next congress, and will extend an invitation from Denver as well as this city. The governor pointed out it was in such a manner that the convention was secured for Kentucky last year.

The Congress of Governors ma so that the governors of various states might hand together to exchange views

Ready for Congress.

SPRING LAKE, N. J. Sept. S. This ittle village is making claborate preparations today for the biggest event in its history—the conference of governors here next week. On Monday night there will be an elaborate display of fireworks. On Tuesday night a reception at the state corrage on the camp grounds at Scagirt and on Wednesday afternoon the entire party will go to Fort Hancock by a special train to view the Sandy Hook forti-W. S. Ezell, the teacher of teleg-fications. On Thursday night a dinner whose disappearance last Mon- will be given to the visitors by the

The attendance of state executives have read papers will be unable to be present. Governor Dengen of Illinois whether Ezell acted in good faith in ac- having been injured in an automobile epting their money to teach them accident last Sunday, and Governor Carroll of Iowa, having urgent enant for his arrest. If he is in the city gagements at home. Governor Oddie warrant. Neither the police or sher. cause of an operation for appendicitis last Sunday. Most of the other governors will be on hand, many of them

> Anyone knowing the whereabouts notify Mrs. G. L. Kelso at 1723 Colorado avenue, care of Mrs. Boyd.

## WANTED --- ONE POLICE CHIEF

Wadled-a man to take the position t chief of police in a city of about .000 inhabitants. Apply with credentials to J. A. Himebaugh, commissioner, ity hall, Colorado Springs.

The appointment, or even the recomendation for appointment, of a sucessor to Chief of Police Armstrong, vho was removed a month ago on a charge of accepting a diamond ring from a prisoner under arrest, is still as much a mutter of speculation as it was four weeks ago.

During this period the city has been vithout a regular head to its police department, and within the last few days rumors of dissatisfaction have been going the rounds until now they have reached the city hall.

The phophesied tilt between the mayor and himebaugh has not materialized, and since the day that Armstrong was ousted, the matter of his permanent successor has not been discussed by the two city officials whose decision will determine the next chief

"I can't make an appointment until someone is recommended to me," said Mayor Avery yesterday, "and as I have no intimation as to who will be sugrested. I cannot say what action will

## Tractor Plowing Will Be Shown Near Springs

The people of this city are to have their first sight of tractor plowing in the vicinity of the place during the Dry Farming congress, There, has never been enough, plowed ground around here to justify anyone installing a gang ploy, but the Hart-Parr Traction company of Charles City, Ia., announces that it will send two plows here for the exposition. One will be set to work plowing on a tract of land near the city, and the other will be exhibited on the exposition grounds,

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The new shapes and shades in Hats, all colors, Also Derbies

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An all-wool Sweater Coat

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## Suits for Fall and Winter Wear

We have a large assortment of Suits, fall 1911. Come in, take a look at them, even if you are not quite ready to buy.

\$12.50 to \$40

Boys' Shirts, Blouses, ages 6 to 14, only

## 25c

Boys' School Suits, ages 6 to 18, knicker pants, in all shades and weights; also blue serges.

\$2.25 to \$7.50

To the Mothers: It is worth your time to examine this line. 

## Silk Half Hose

The Everlasting Kind Silk Half Hose, with linen sole, the kind that needs no guarantee, all colors, sizes 9 to 11½, per pair only

Light and medium weight in Cravenettes, to close out only

1/2 Price

Just the article for chilly, dainp days and cool evenings.

## CITY REPAYS LOAN

At westerday's meeting of the city ouncil, Commissioner Whitneyr, inwhich the city borrowed from the Ex- Duyers. hange National bank a few weeks ago has been repaid. The loan was nego-

Kid Cloves

quoted in yesterday's paper on sale today at,

980

## Children's presses Specially l'riced

All lines of summer dresses at ABOUT half price, as quoted in yesterday's advertisement.

New Coats for Misses, Children and Juniors

provement, and at a time when it was not known whether the water bend extension, issue was legal. The bonds As a climax to an automobile ride have been purchased however, and

up at the meeting vesterday. Gale's een laid and the streets and alleys ald out in accordance with city plans. wenty-five dollars was ordered paid the local federation of Colored Wannabe without to Water against the sea penses of the convention held here

## BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

Phis is a the that the pother are give at the wheel. ing to residents of Coloradh Springs Word came from the police of Den-

end, gives a description of the new not considered serious queer bills. They hear the signaure of the Anglo-London and Paris damaged. ank, of San Francisco, with the Mc-Kinley head, and are said to be a good | Few. if any; med have met limitation of the original.

thated to pay urgent bills and interest AUTO WRECKED: RIDERS HURT GETTING READY FOR STATE

the city has received \$197,000 from the 21 years old 505 North Weber street the services of E. O. Excell and Alvin carly vesterday morning, R. H. Reid. is in the St. Francis hospital with a No matters of importance were taken broken leg, and two companions, I subdivision in the northeastern part of Willamette avenue; and F. M. West of the city was taken in as a part of Kansas City, Mo, are suffering from olorado Springs, when it was learned minor bruizes and scratches. The authat sewers and water mains have tomobile in which they were riding enne road, near the Zoo park entrance, gram, jumped the duch, ran into a tree and spilled the occupants:

Reid is the son of H. I. Rem, a surveyor. Estill is the son of the late Dr. J. Estill. The machine was borrowed by West, it is said, from Mrs. Florence Carter of Kausus City, who is stopping at 218 East St. Vrain street.

The three were returning from Broadmoor, when the accidents ban-Take a second slance at overv \$10 pered, traveling, it is sunt hit a rate Ill that comes into your possession, of about in notes an hour. Estill was Beld was thrown several feet

the car struck the greet Ho, was ver vesterday that a number of count knocked unconscious and his left legtertelt \$10 bills hard high placed in was broken. He also received several circulation in that city. Attached was bruises about the face and body. Estill the query: Have they been working was out and bruised about the face and legs West was bruised about the R. K. Goddard of the United States body. Estill and West returned to secret service department, who is their hemds yesterday while Reid is working hip the case from the Denver still at the hospital. His condition is

The automobile was not

with the uniform success that have at-We have not heard of any of the tended the use of hamberlain's collebills being shoved over at this end." Choiera and Darribora Remedy. The local police say, "but this is what we remarkable cures of colle and diarrhoed Want to prevent. The agunterreners maken it has effected in a most every headquarters is thought to be in Om- ineighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

Superintendent J. C. Carmen an-Roper for the musical program at the Cypus Estill, 21 years old; of 218 East State Sunday school convention which will be held here next June. The state conference has appropriated \$1,000 to be used for the convention next summer, half of which has been pledged struck a railing at the bridge in they for handling the entertainment and pra-

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Freshly Roasted Coffee

The German army feeds its marching soldier four grains of sugar at 4 in the afternoon, because it is so quickly assimilated as food by the body,

A cup of cocoa in the after-

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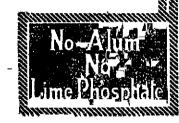
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Oklahoma is to be represented at the exposition of the International Div Farming congress in this city, next perimental stations and the dry land son, director of the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station to Secretary Burns of the congress dated at Still water. September 5. savs

'Replying to your favor of some days ure in sating that we shall be pleased inc to be represented at the coming exposition and will make an effort to cyhibit our products of the season grown the supply of soil moisture

your directions, which we vill await

at your earliest convenience This will be the first time that Oklahoma has officially participated in the dry farming expositions but hor eduators have taken up the work this ear in earnest. They have employed J E Payne to conduct dix friming experiments and Dr. J. H. Connell of the agricultural college is tornave part. on the dry farming congress program

#### PICNIC IN STRATTON PARK

The El Paso County Proper associanon has announced that its annual prenic will be held in Strate n peak Tuc. day instead of in North Chevenne canen as had been attanged previously. The ago, with which you inclosed a plat of business inceing of the 1985 inton your exposition building I take pleased will be held at it oclock in the many

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in Texas, where her tather still ie, sented by Charles W Bowser and comorder owner of much valuable real es- pany is the latest, sensational New tate. Mails Azer is an eastern noman, York success. In writing the playlet out her travels have been so many Mr White, the author, has shown a and varied that the is really cosmopol, keen appreciation for the desires of a tan "Emnictt O Reilly as his name caudeville audience. He has written a uduates, is Irish with a strain of the well-kifft piece, highly plausible, with indian in his blood. Lou Sears is a a heart interest bound to hold attenolorado Springs bus brought up in tion and please. The political boss in this city Howard Chase hails from the hands of Mr. Lonser is a figure of



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# THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

GOLF AT SPRINGS CLUB

## OWLION-KNOX MAICH IS SIAR TINNIS IVENT TODAY

up, in tennis singles at the sick spell. Yesterday's results: e Mountain Country club. So

two men have nassed through



With Daniel Knowlton in the es in the Tennis Tourney at ountry Club. Kernechan and lton Are to Meet Hutchison cribner for the Title and Chal-

age of the tournament without They will engage in the last the Country club this mornws, present holder of the chal

p honors, will be waiting for at 2:30 o'clock this afterthe Knowiton-Knox match is non as one of the most interatures of the tournament. Both en playing spectacular tennis. wers of the meet seem to think owlton has been playing the

d an easy time of it in dispostearns in the semifinals of the vesterday, winning mes, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

ten and Kernochan have won t to play H. Scribner of Oma-Herve Hutchison for the title llenge cup in men's doubles. at Bissell and Sprague vestererneon in the finals, 6-3, 6-4. aday to help defend the title.

Knowlton or Knox will meet pected that Knowlton and Kernachan Andrews, Jr., of Denver, the will have an easy time in heating them, let. Play will start at 3 o'clock. ampion, for the title and chal- as Scribner is just recovering, from a

> Men's Singles. Semifinals -- Knowlton defeated carns, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Consolation Singles. Carpenter defeated Hemining, 6-1, 6-0 Collins defeated Burgess by default. Williams defeated Smith, 6-2, 6-2.

Wheeler defeated Ferriday, 6-4, 7-4.

Men's Doubles.

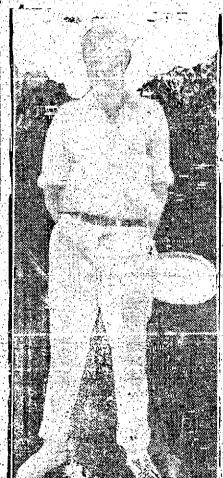
Finals-Knowlton and Kernochan de-eated Bissell and Sprague, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 Mixed Doubles.

Farnsworth and Knowlton defeated Miss Eyre and Hutchison, 6-1, 6-0 The final stage of the play in conseation singles, started during the state meet at Denver, will be played off in Colorado Springs this afternoon. Sprague and Gardiner are the partici-

Today's Schedule.

10:30 o'clock-Finals in men's singles. Pitt Knowlton against Knox. Consolation Phil singles, the winner of the Carpenter St. and Hemming match against Hutchi- Cin

2:30 o'clock-Challenge round, the Bos winner of the Knowlton-Knox match. against W. S. Andrews, Jr., of Denver. Consolation singles, resulting from state tournament. Sprague against



Wno Plays Sprague at the Count. Club Today in the Consolation Singles.

Gardiner. Consolation simifinals, draw ings not announced. 3:80 o'clock—Finals in mixed dou s understood that Scribner will against Mrs. Farns worth and Knowlton against Mrs. Sullivan and Andrews. 4:30 o clock-Consolation finals in siniting that he arrives, it is ex gles, drawings not announced.

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## Zooz and Fort LADIES TO PLAY CLOCK Logan Sunday

Fort Logan go to the mat in the Zoo

The Forf Logan Soldiers are favorites in Colorado Springs, and the team always gives a good account of itself. Myers, the former Western leaguer, will probably do the box work for the visiters, Dick Ackley, who has also pitched several seasons in the Western will be Gall's selection to go on the firing line for the Zooz.

The Zoo lineup has not been announced, but it will be the same, probably, as that in last Sunday's game gainst the Rio Grande team.

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Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 Saler scored from first base on Needham's single had the best of a pitching battle be-beating the relay of the ball to the tween. Left-handers Mitchell and beating the relay of the pall to me tween Lett-manners and the plate in the eleventh inning, and Chi-Brown, defeating St. Louis. Cleveland Score was outbatted, but managed to get Denver the plate in the envector.

cago won over Chrimnati. Schulte was outbatted but managed to get made 13 fouls before he finally struck three hits when they counted made 13 fouls before he finally struck three hits when they counted.

R.H.E. made 13 touts before he the eighth. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland ..... 1004 0000 # 25 6 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 1 t 0 0 1-3 10 1 St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 1 10 2 incinnati.: 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 1 Richter, Smith, Brown and Need-Stephens. iam; Humphries, Keefe and McLean, Two-base hit-Needham. Bases on

balls-Off Richter, 5: Humphiles, 4; Smith, 2. Struck out-By Richter, 6: Humphries, 1: Keefe, 2: Brown, 2.

#### New York 3, Brooklyn 2.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 -Marquard held Brooklyn safe in every inning but one. With one out in the seventh, both Smith and Hummel doubled and Davidson followed with a long single, the combination netting Brooklyn two tuns. Knetzer, who pitched the last five innings, held the ocals hitless. Only 16 men faced him.

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Rucker Knetzer and Bergen Marquard and Meyers.

Two base hits Smith Hummel ... Bases on balls-Off Rucker, 1; Knet-zer, 2. Struck out-By Marquard, 5;

Boston-Philadelphia; no game; rain. St. Louis-Pittsburg, no game, rain.

Rucker, 3; Knetzer, 3.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

4+ Minneapolis, 13-8: Milwaukee, 1-6 At St. Paul. 1-2; Kansas City, 5-5. At Louisville, 3-4; Columbus, 7-0. At Indianapolis, 0; Toledo, 3.

## FRENCH FLIER MAKES RECORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 - New York cutpleyed Washington and won. Poor ETAMPES. France, Sept. 8-M. BTAMPES. France, Sept. Judgment in passes, become victors, Helles, a French aviator, competing for cals any change to become victors, R.H.E. record of 746 miles in 15 hours made Washington ... 6 1.0.0 0.0 0.0 0.1 7 2
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1,555 kilometers (76.56 intern his Blair time was 14 hours and seven minutes. balls-Off Hughes, 1, Caldwell, 2, Struck out-By Hughes, 1, Caldwell, 3,

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## May Sutton Beats Sister in Western

Benton, who is the

ladies "clack golf" match at the Calapest games of the season is on for to, rado Springs club today. The event BUFFALO Sept S -Charles Benton morrow afternoon, when the Zooz'and will be at 12 holes, which will be laid and May Sutton won in the finals too high man for a three game total scoring the Gwilliam was second with 534.

Fort Logan so to the mat in the Zoo out to resemble the face of a clock. The day of the Western New York remais Last night's matches resulted as follows: golfer making the circuit in the least roughament number of strokes will win the match. Michigan champlon, defeated Fred W. W. Canipbell, who has charge of Harris, the Partmouth champlen, 9-7. the match, has received an entry list 8-6, 6-3, 1-6 and 6-4. Miss Sutton captured both sets from that maures keen competition for the prize offered the winner, an imported her sister. Florence, by the same enddy bag, it is probable that a unitab | score 6-2. for the men members of the club wills. Henting will meet Nat. W. Niles of also be played today. Boston toniorrow for the international

Much interest has been shown in the

The Luban trip of the Chauts is never from will meet Miss Noves of Toronto mentioned any more in Medran's ofthe for the woman's cup, and title. house. There is not a man on the in the fluids of the woman's doubles. squad who is not confident of the team Miss Epicence Sutton and Miss Noves being the National league's representa- won from Miss May Sutton and Miss tive in the world's series in October, Bissel of Buffalo. The stores were 6-2 which means no barnstorming trips: and 6-3

Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1,

held Boston to three scattered hits, and

the home team won its fourth straight

Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 1 3 1
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Killilay Hall and Nunnamaker;

Two-base hit—Janvrin. Bases on balls—Off Killilay, 2. Morgan, 8. Struck

Chicago 9, Detroit 3.

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—Chicago pounded three Detroit nitchers for a total of 16

hits and won, 9 to 3. Walsh pitched good ball after the first inning. Re-

markable fielding by Bush kept down

the score. Beignamer, a recruit from the Central association, made his first

the Central association, Chicago, appearance at second for Chicago, R.H.F.

Mitchell and Schmidt.
Two-base hits—McIntyre, Lord, Mort

arity, Drake, Callahan, Gainor. Three-base bit-McIntyre. Bases on balls-Off Walsh, I. Struck out-By Walsh,

New York 2, Washington 1.

Three-base, hit-Knight. Bases on

DRYDEN TROPHY SHOOT

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 8 -At the con-

lusion of the firing at 600 yards today, the end of the second of the three

stages of the Dryden trophy match.

the feature of the Seggirt shooting

tournament, the Ohio, state team, was,

in the lead, with a total of 731 out of

District of Columbia, 723; United

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the United States Military academy,

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MATCH AT SHORT HILLS

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 8 -In

the second round of the intercollegiste

golf championship foday the survivors

were former national champion Robert

Gardner: George Stanley, western

champion: Albert Seckel and Harry Heyburn, Gardner and Stanley repre-

sent Yale: Seckel is from Princeton

and Heyburn from the University of

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PHILADELPHIA; Sept. 8 - Although

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PUEBLO, Sept. 8 - Pueblo won CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 - Cleveland eleventli straight victory today by shutting out Denver, 4 to 0. Mitchell and

Kinsella and Spahr and Frambes.

St. Joseph 7, Sioux City 2. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 8 - Glark's wild-Two-base hits-Butcher, Kuthe, Laness and three costly errors allowed St. Joseph to defeat Sloux City. porte. Bases on balls-Off Brown, 1. Struck out By Mitchell 8. Brown, 5.

Score: R.H.E..
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Clark Burber and Dawson; Freeman and Gossett. Morgan gave eight bases on balls, he

> Omaha-Des Moines, no game; rain: Topeka Lincoln, no game; rain.

## FISHING BULLETINS

ON DENVER & RIO GRANDE Granite-Clear creek and Lake creek. good: weather clear.

Twin Lakes Cond. clear. Eagle River.

Red Cliff-Poor; rainy. Minturn-Fair; clear Eagle-Very good; clear.
Gypsum-Good; partly cloudy.

Grand, Roaring Fork, Grizzly, No Name-Glenwood Springs-Good. Some fine Walsh and Block: Summers, Lasitte, catches made in Grizziy past week;

ate Fast and Taylor Riv Crested Butte-Good: clear.

Gunnison River. Gunnison-Good; clear, Saninero-Good; clear.

Rio Grande River. Creede-Good: clear. Los Pinos River. Osier-Fair; clear.

## COLORADO MIDLAND

South Fork of the South Platte River. Hartsel, Colo.-Fishing fair: weather lear and pleasant Antero, Colo -Fishing good; weather clear and pleasant.

Twin Lakes, Clear Creek and Lake Creek, Granite, Colo.

Twin Lakes-Fishing good; water low and clear: weather pleasant. Clear Creek-Fly fishing fair; water low and clear; weather pleasant. take Creek-bly fishing fair; water,

low and clear; weather pleasant,

Frying Pan River.

Nast. Colo :=- Fishing good; water clear and low; weather pleasant. Sellar, Colo -Fishing good; water low and clear; weather pleasant. Ruedl, Cele.-Fishing good, water

low and clear; weather pleasant.
Thomasville; Colo Fishing fair; water low and clear, weather pleasant. Wood's Lake, (Seven Miles From

## Thomasville.)

Fishing goods weather pleasant. Norrie, Colo, Fishing good; water ow and clear; weather pleasant. Basalt, Colo,-Both fly and beit fishing fair; water low and clear; weather warm and pleasant.

## Lime Creek. ...

Thomasville, Colo.-Fishing fair: water low and clear; weather pleasan;.
Roaring Fork River. Basalt, Colo - Fishing good; water low and clear; weather warm and

pieasant. Lake Ivanhoe. Ivanhoe, Colo .- Fishing poor; weath-

er pieasant. Ivanhoe Creek. Ivanhoe, Colo.-Fishing good, water clear; weather cool and pleasant.

Cottonwood River. Buena Vista Colo.-Fishing fair; water clear; weather pleasant.

#### MINNESOTA LAWN TENNIS PLAYER BEATS YALE MAN OUT WITH CHALLENGE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.-J. J The Brunswick howling team is Armstrong, the University of Minneanxious to meet any bowling team in sota racquet wielder, advanced to the El Pare county in a special match on sota racquet wielder, advanced to the the Brunswick alleys tonight. The semitinal round of the intercollegiate championship lawn tennis tourney to-Brunswick prides itself on having day, by defeating R. C. Gates of Yale probably the fastest quintet in the city, 6-2, 6-4. Yale has two players in the and if a match is secured for this evening the bowling promises to be excit- semifinals and Harvard one.

Silk O'Loughlin, the umpire, says more hits are made on had halfs than According to announcement, via St. Paul, President Ban Johnson notified good ones. Silk has seen thousands Harry Howell, the former St. Louis of hits made, and says a big majority pitcher, that he has been named as an were on balls that were too far out, too American league umpire, to take up close, or too high or too low to be

## ROUND-ROBIN SCORES

N. Y. Tennis Meet in the found robin tournament at the overland with a total of 1,021 pins. Conay and Deichman, were second with post,

Delchman rolled the highest individual score when he toppled 210 pins in the last game. His partner also per upon a double century. Ed. Divies was

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## Baseball Riot at Lincoln Followed World's Cup Will -

\$10,000 damages, by Ralph A. Hanson, American International cup team; will club during a rist, following a decision national games for the right to chalor Umpire McKee, August 12, in a game with Denver.

McKee had been attacked by the spectators with cushing and was being escorted from the park by an omplaye of the club named Bly. .. Hanson was following with the mon in his rear Some one hit Bly with missile, and thinking Hanson the man Bly struck him with a club, injuring him severely:

# CURS AND GIANTS

New York and Chicago kent pace Friday in the fight for the National right to go to Australia. league leadership. Chicago disposed of incinnati in an 11-inning struggle. while New York won a close game D. F. Davis of St. Louis. The English rom Brooklyn Bad weather pre- challenged for it but did not win it unvented other contests, and Pittsburg til 1904. In 1907 the Australians, A. F. lost a little ground. Six points still Wilding and N. E. Brookes, defeated B. separate the first two teams. The leaders' standing:

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New York
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Detroit fell away further from the
feath in the American league, while
Philadelphia won, beating Boston
again. Detroit is now 62 points behind
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Cleveland and New York for third
place remains unbroken, both teams
winning. The leaders' standing!
Club. W. L. Pot.
Philadelphia
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now a scout for the Louisville team,

## Challengers for by a Damage Suit Begin Play Today

Western League chill has been such for players of the British Isles and tho He was infined by un employe of the meet temorrow in the first of the interlonge the Australia holders of the Davis cup, emplematic of the world's championship.

> On the turf courts of the West Side Tennis club of the city William A. Larned, seven times, holder of the American singles honors will meet C. P. Dixon, champion of the British team; while Maurice E. McLoughlin of Califormia will meet A. H. Lowe of the British challengers. The series for the right to challenge consists of four singles and one double. The double game will be played Monday: Thomas C. Bundy of California, playing with Raymond D. Little, of this city, against Dixon and A. E. Beamish, third member of the English team. Tuesday, the secand set of singles will be played; Larned facing Lowe and McLoughlin meeting Dixon. Three out of the five matches give the winning nation the

The cup for which the nations are competing was first offered in 1900 by C. Wright and Karl H. Behr, and scored for the cup. Since that time America has been the only nation to go to the 626 antinodes for the trophy.

#### TWO MEN ARE TIED IN INTERNATIONAL CHESS

CARLSBAD, Sept. 8 -At the end of the fourteenth round of the international chess tourney today, the record Schleehter, Teichmann, 1032 each;

Rotiewi, 912: Marshall, 8: Perlis, Alepine. Suechting. Vidmar. Leonhardt. 716 each: Rubinstein, Cohn, Kostic, 7 each; Chotimirski, Spielmann, Tarta-kower, 64 each; Duras, Chajes, Burn, John Dovey former part owner of Niemzowitsch, 6 cach. Lowenfisch, the Boston National League club, is Salve, Jafre, 51/2 cach: Johner, 5; Alapin. 41/2; Fahrni, 4; Rabinovitsch, 31/2.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1911.

## A PLEA FOR ABE RUEF

A FEW weeks ago the news dispatches told of an extraordinary display of weakness by a country woman who had caused the arrest of her husband for astonishing acts of cruelty. She proved by the testimony of her own children and other witnesses that the man had not only beaten her severely and kept her field to a tree for hours, but that he had actually harnessed her to a plow with a horse and forced her to help drag it several times around a corn field. The inhuman brute made little or no defense, but during the hearing tried repeatedly and finally with success to win back his wife's sympathies and induce her to drop the case. At last she burst into tears, threw her arms around his neck and begged the Court to withhold punishment, because "even though he did treat me terribly, he is still my husband and the father of my children." The sympathetic expressions of the spectators were immediately turned to sneers and other evidences of disgust, summed up in the disdainful remark that it was "just like a woman."

Something of the same feeling, but in milder form, is inspired by the plea for leniency for Abe Ruef, the convicted San Francisco grafter, which is contributed to the current number of The Survey by Fremont Older, editor of the San Francisco Bulletin. It should be understood that Mr. Older is the man who first exposed the San Francisco grafters and who, with Rudolph Spreckels, Attorney Francis J. Heney, and Detective William J. Burns, was primarily responsible for their final defeat and the actual imprisonment of the ringleader, Ruef. Because of his incessant hounding of these criminals his life and his business were in constant leopardy and probably nobody is better aware of the dangerous character of the criminal horde of which Ruef was the head and front.

TURNS PRIEND.

Therefore, it is quite a NEMFSIS shock to find Mr. Older declaring publicly that he has been "seized with a desire to soften the feeling that had crystallized against him (Ruef) through the long years of the conflict," and expressing the hope that that when the archcriminal has served a year in the penitentiary he will be given a pardon. Mr. Older says:

If the graft fight in San Francisco served no other purpose, it proved of great educational value both to the people in whose interest it was wared and to the men who. led the movement. True, Abraham Ruef was the only man indicted who reached the penitentiary, but, speaking as one of the menprominent in bringhig about the exposure, I do not regret that more were not placed. in the stripes of infamy. I do not regret it because I have ceased to believe that our economic difficulties are going to be solved by sending men to prison. The cure lies deeper. Men are too, wonk to withstand the temptations that lie in their way. So long as public necessities are controlled by private corporations there will be civic cor-

Rather a futile argument, it seems to us. The fact that Ruef is "the only man indicted who reached the penitentiary," can scarcely be argued as a sufficient reason for releasing him. In effect, Mr. Older contends that if ten thieves are implicated in a crime none of them should be punished unless all are likewise punished.

As for the inefficacy of imprisonment as a solution of four economic difficulties" or, as he ONLY WAY. probably means, a cure for crimi-

nality there is room for broad differences of opinion. It is probably true that as a rule a criminal is not really reformed by imprisonment, unless he is a mere beginner in crime. But it happens that in our present stage of social development the prison is the most humane and enlightened means of dealing with this problem. We have abandoned the rack and the thumbscrew. Capital punishment, which a century ago was inflicted even in enlightened England for a dozen or more crimes, is now used for only one. Important advances have been made in wrisen reform within recent years, and instead of being the chambers of horrors which they were a half century ago most of them are well-

health and sanitation are observed and where there is neither brutality nor conscious effort to increase the humillation which the mere fact of imprisonment atself

Abe Ruef is no ordinary criminal. He is a man of unusual native ability which has been enhanced by careful education and excellent legal training. He possesses high qualities of leadership which, with courage and cunning serve to make him a thoroughly dangerous man. To secure his imprisonment cost the people of California an immense sum of money and a fight which continued for eight years and blackened the reputation of the entire state. Unless a wave of sentimentalism has succeeded the moral awakening of a few years ago he will remain in the penitentiary to the end of his term, despite the changed attitude of his influential former prosecutor.



THE WILSON MYTH DISBELIEVED

From the Springfield Republican. The added strength which has come to the Taft administration through the replacement of Mr. Ballinger by Secretary Fisher as chief of the interfor department, is a demonstration of the advantage which would be gained if Secretary Wilson were quickly retired from the department of agriculture. and some man adequate to his position selected in nis stead. It is not only apparent that Secretary Wilson lacks the necessary force tig conduct his department, but so much has been disclosed of his artitude on the pure food question that he can hardly fail to be an object of attack from now on. There has long been a political myth in Washington that Secretary Wilson is so strong with the farmers of the country that to remove him would estrange the farmer vote, but it is a myth with little to support it at the present time.

FEARLESS OF WHAT?

From Collier's. Discussing the recall of judges it is common to speak of "a fearless judiciary." As one of our readers pertinently asks, fearless of whom, or what? The fear of God has usually been looked upon as desirable. Whether or not you populi is you Del, an argument can well be made that a fear of settled public opinion is more wholesome at least than the fear of bosses or corporations, which has been known to influence some judges under the present system. For our part, we think Arizona or any other community should be allowed to apply the recall to judges if it thinks best. The recall is neither a panacea nor a crime. It is a piece of machinery, which may work well in a given situation or may not, and a full-grown people should be allowed to experiment with it it the said fullgrown people so desires.

### AEROPLANE TRIUMPHS

From the New York Sun. Mr. Harry N. Atwood, who has found his way through the air from St. Louis to New York, via Chicago, flying at the rate of 45 miles an hour, says ne helieves the possibilities of the plane are unlimited, positivale unlimited." Mr. Atwood is young and enthusiastic, but who shall say he is wrong? M. Louis Paulhan, the French atlator, admonishes prophets to be cureful not to set a limit to the per! formances of the aeroplane. Before he flew from London to Manchester a year ago one skeptic declared that he was ready to bet £1,000,000 the thing could not be done. When the greatest altitude atained by the heavier-than-air machine was 500 feet it was asserted by another wisacre that no aeroplane would ever be motored to 5,000 feet; the record is now over 11,000 feet. So it will not do to be dogmatic about the future of aviation. Every day there is a greater achievement, a new wonder, and skepticism



LOOKS LIKE AN EARLY FALL the Kalamazoo Gazette.

The home of Mrs, Ellen Bump was the scene of most enjoyable affair on the evening of August 23, when 25 young ladies met for a china shower in honor of Miss Nettie Little, whose approaching marriage to Mr. Harry Bump will be celebrated

#### - SOMETHING ALMOST HAPPENED From the Morocco (Ind.) Courier.

The quiet Sunday evening vespers came nearly being disturbed by the clanking of the fire bell, for it was just after church was dismissed and while the worshipers were wending their way homeward that the fire bell called the local volunteer fire company and populace to the home of I. J. Bie-

## THE ENRAPTURED REPORTER.

From the Texarkana Daily Texarkanian. The second of a series of beautiful toasts being nulled off to pay tribute to the popular bride-elect, Miss Lillian Foreman, cristallized on Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock by that vivacious hostess Miss Lizzie Webber. As one maid in waiting, Miss Webber chose to compliment Miss Foreman with a miscellaneous shower which is more aptly called a tea on this occasion, having resolved itself into just such a merry gathering. Exquisite blossoms were deftly placed on mantels cabinets, and pedestals in the general reception, suite, gorgeous roses far in the lead, in fact, the great wealth of flowers called up visions of one I love, two I love, three I love. I say," or of a little vineclad cottage joined in song and story, so clearly was the thought carried of the consummation of love's young dream. Hallway greetings were merrily tossed by Miss Esther Webber and Miss Mildred Fining, who in their happy way quietly received unnoticed the tokens of the guests.



Into our little burg there came a minister of worldwide fame who preached for half an hour; his sermon surely was a scream; it touched upon a vital theme, and throbbed with force and power. The folks from all the countryside had come to hear the pulpitle pride hand EMINENT out some words of cheer; he drew

big money for his speech for less than DIVINE . that our pastor'd preach a quarter of a year. I saw our pastor standing by, with admirathou in his eye, a humble, shrinking man, who labors with his day by day, and does his best to show the way, and teach salvation's plan. Our pastor knows what hanger's like; he makes long jouricys on the pike to spring his gospel dope; he lifts the mourner's drooping head, and prays beside the dying bed of sinners shorn of hope. He knows us. and our little sins; he tells us of the scheme that wins forgiveness in the end; he's been our comrade conducted institutions where the laws of shrough the years, he shares our triumphs and our for everything under the shining sum.

tears, he is our bully friend. God bless him in his comble path. I'll bet he cuts a wider swath than all these surpliced lade, the church's famed and gifted stars who scoot around in private cars and lecture for the scada!

Choppington 1818 by Charle Mason



A letter has just come to hand which is seemuch kine, more interesting than anything I could hope to flut a bow if repeated is never called write, that I have presented my correspondent with my anace today:

I am emboldened." states the writer after the isual introduction and a little soft soap, "to come to you today with what I know is no unusual subject. The fact is I am a bachelor. I am 45, six feet tall, weight 176 pounds, am a blonde, lu perfect health, fine teeth, my only claim to good looks.

am very well educated, not extraordinarily so, but very well read and well informed on a good many subjects. I have a profession in which I have for the most part, had no family, have missed the real exertion.

like being a man nor do I like man's work. In my tastes I believe I am more of a woman. I am a good cook, like the domestic life, really love to cook, never find it a trouble but a miessure Oh. ves. I know what I am talking about for I have

cooked in the only home I ever had with a relative, and I do not understand how a woman can dislike cooking and prefer work in an office or store. I can make beds and sweep and often make up my own room, simply because I prefer to do so. I do not know how I might make out at sewing, but I have sewed on buttons and patched.

"New, Miss Cameron, the question is this: Do on suppose in your large experience with human nature and the world in general, that it would be possible for me to find a woman willing to marry me? I mean a nice woman, an attractive one and also one who simply detests housework, one who ealls herself a 'working woman' and delights in that appelation, and who would continue that work and bring in the wherewithal for the maintenance of the household, while I remained at home and did the housekeeping and all that would be necessary for a cozy, well-kept home.

"You simply can't imagine how I long for a home, a real home, cozy and domestic. I am tired of a bachelor's life. I have led rather a clean and steady life as men go, nothing out of the common, neither very good, nor very bad. I could have married several times, real nice girls—but, well I admit I was coward-afraid not to succeed in being all in a financial way that the women of today seem to consider essential. Now, if a woman makes the money she knows where it comes from and will perhaps not exact so much, and for my part I will engage to keep my promise to always have a bright and cozy home with the meals ready when she returns. You see, I have already done that for my relative so I know what I am promising to do. I do not think this idea a really unusual one with lots of men. I have heard men express themselves in nearly this way-but they do not like their feeling to be shown, thinking it unmanly. I do not think it is more unmanly than for a woman to detest domestic duties and prefer outside work. If the Maker of all, the Suprome Being has put the soul of a woman in a man's body and vice versa, who is to blame. Certainly not the man or woman in the case. I certainly could love some nice woman very

much, and be, ch so good to her, if she could be tions were made of coal land compris-satisfied with my humble self, and how I would ing 3.089,345 acres. One area of 400 rve her with every fiber of my being! Sometimes I fancy this is a make-believe letter,

written just to "bait" me, and then again I believe it is genuine. Anyway, I think it is a very interesting point of view. Don't you?

## INSTE CO-WELL

## Daysey Mayme and the Canned Ilusband

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

I hear there is a young man hanging steadily fround your parlor," said a letter coming to Daysey Mayme Appleton from an aunt in the east who is very unhappy in her married life, "and I send you a council husband, hoping that after you have heard him talk you will decide to remain single." The Applet is were mystified. What was a canned husband?" At the end of two days their suspense was relieved, for there arrived by express graphophone.

"That's a funny thing to call a canned husband," said Lysander John, putting on a record and a needle, your aunt should send a chart with her

## The Canned Husband.

But no chart was necessary after the record began to revolve, for the reason it was called a canned husband" was so plain Lysander John put on his hat and went for a walk. "What did you do with all that money I gave

ou last week?" said a man's cross voice. "You women have a notion men are made of money." "The children had to have new shoes," said a woman's voice in reply; "you had to have new underwear, and there was the grocer to pay. I

didn't spend a cent on anyself. "Why should you spend anything on yourselt?" grumbled the man's voice. "Don't I keep a roof over your head and feed you, and didn't you have

a new suit two years ago?" In the second record the man did all the talking. the only interruption being the baby's wailing cry and the sobs of its mother.

"Cant' you keep that baby quiet?" said the man's voice. "Must I spend all my time at home listening to its howling? I want to sit down in peace and read, and the baby frets and I don't know what's before my eyes. At meal time you can't give proper attention to my wants because the baby howls, and at night there is no sleep for me in my own home, and I have been compelled to stay at a hotel. Don't you know how to keep it quiet? If you don't, then for heaven's sake send for some one who can or put it in an orphan asylum to be raised. It takes after you. I know I never cried like that when I was a baby."

## Before and After.

A third record seems to have been taken at different periods and they were headed "Before" and In the "Before" period the man's voice is declaring that it she will marry him he will devote his life to her happiness; he will love her, he says, forevermore.

"Of course I don't love you," the "Atter" division of Record No. 3 says, "Because I told you" leved you when you were a pretty girl doesn't mean have to now you are a faded woman."

The fourth record was devoted to a criticism of the wife because the steak was overdone, interspersed with her pleas that the baby was so sick sho couldn't watch the cooking and care for the child,

Intrey Mayme put away the graphophone when she had heard Number 4, and looked more thoughtful than usual. And every evening after her larest. Heart's Desire has gone home she pute on a record and looks still more thoughtful while listening to a man's voice find fault with his wife

### PLURAL AND SINGULAR

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes, But the plural of ex should be exen not oxes. Then one fewl is goose, but two are called geese, Yet the plural of mouse should never

be meese; You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not

If the plural of man is alway called

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called ben? The cow iff the plural may be cows of

bine. And the plural of vow is vows, hot

And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet, And I give you a boot, would a pair

be called best? If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth. Why shouldn't the plural of booth he

called beeth? If the singular's this and the plural is these.

made a fair living but having should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?

chief incentive to make any Then one may be that, and three would Now strange to say, I do not wet bat in the plural would never be

And the plural of cat is cats, not We speak of a brother and also of brethren.

But though we say mother we nevel say methren. Then masculine pronouns are he, his and him.

But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim: So the English, I think, you all will agree,

Is the most wonderful language you ever did see. -Penny Pictoral.

#### CONSERVING THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

Work of the U. S. Geological Survey Sliows Progress in Administration of Mineral Resources .

The United States geological survey s pushing steadily ahead in the classification of the mublic lands, origing oal lands, recommending the restoration to agricultural entry of lands found to be nonmineral in character, lesignating lands subject to enlarged homestead entry, and recommending the reservation of lands suitable for water-power sites.

During the month of May the survey appruised 2,472,659 agres as coal land. with a value of \$49,233,112, and 1,355,032 acres as noncoal land. Had these coal lands been appraised at the old minimun rate in force a few years ago (\$18 or \$20 an acre), their valuation would have been \$35,370,766; the present valuation therefore shows a difference in favor of the government of \$13, 862 346. In New Mexico, Illan and Wyoming four withdrawals were made of land supposed to be underlain by coal comprising 1,443,953 acres, while in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico. Washington and Wypming six restorawithdrawn, making the total area of phosphate land withdrawn 2,548,545 acres. Three power-site withdrawals were made, covering 9,364 acres and one restoration of 150 acres, leaving a total of 1,507,433 acres withdrawn for power sites at the end of the month. Under the enlarged-homestead act 43,788 acres were designated, making a total of 190,179,595 acres designated as enterable under the provisions of this

It is the policy of the geological surey lo the classification of the public lands to recommend the withdrawal of such areas as may be considered necessary from the standpoint of the federal government for the protection and conservation of its mineral and water resources; to make such withdrawals as accurately as possible, on the basis of the information available; and to make further investigations and procure additional data in order to restore if possible any areas not necessary to the protection of the people's interests.

## ITS USE

From the Baltimore American. "What do you suppose is the use of the ocean line which they talk about crossing?":

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September 9, 1881. A meeting of citizens to consider olans for the campaign to have the state capital removed to Colorado Springs was held in Court House hall. It was called to order by B. W. Steele. editor of The Gazette. A committee of 11 was chosen to take charge of the vork. The members were: France, E. T. Ensign, W. A. Smith. John Curr, Ianthus Bentley, George Parsons, C. W. Barker, J. H. B. Mc-Ferran, A. Sagendorf, L. E. Sherman evils.

The city was in the grip of a severe 'northwester" for several hours:

and W. M. Strickler.

Postmaster Price ran out of "coppers" and had to call on the deacons of the various churches to replenish

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 9, 1891. The State Pharmaceutical association

which was in the then new Durke building, recently torn down to mal way for the Burns theater. The Manitou public schools open with an attendance of 171.

Mrs. Barry-Lake, a well-knov

speaker on labor matters, gave a l Mate ture on "Organized Labor" at Christian church. She came strongly in favor of woman suffra as a remedy for some of the la

> Alderman Finnegan was laid up as result of being kicked on the knee a horse. H. S. Rogers, city editor of T

Gazette, left for a visit to the ea Mr. Rogers is now press agent for t Dry Farming congress.

An interesting baseball game w played at the Country club between the club team and a picked nine. T latter were defeated by a score of net here in its annual convention. The to 16,

# Seven Notable Ruing

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

### NO. 6 FENUWORTH CASTLE

Kenilworth castle, one of the most jery and transomed. Beyond the "B admired of English feudal monu- queting Hall" are the white hall, ments, is located in Warwickshire presence chamber and the privy cha It was founded about 1120 and was of Leicester's buildings of great help ong of note as a royal residence. It and remarkable architectural boay was besieged and taken by the royal. The could was founded by Ge ists in 1268; was the prison of Edward froy de Clinton, chamberlain to Her II in 1327; was granted to John of I; to pass presently to the crown Gaunt, and 1562 to the Earl of Leices-Henry III. It was granted to Sin ter. It was the scene of enter de Montfort, and became the resort tainments given to Queen Elizabeth the insurgent nobles. an account of which is given in Sir ters defeat and death his eldest Walter Scott's novel of Kenilworth, sheltered himself in this foreress; and it was dismantled under Crom-

Among the notable features of the ruins are the Norman keep, the picturesquely traceried banqueting hall, and the many towers of the outer line of defense. The ruins of the Castle of Kenil-

worth are the most splendid and magnificent in the United Kingdom. They are only five miles from the town of magnificent descriptions from the Leamington Sir Walter Scott has immortalized their ivy-covered, "cloudcapped towers." and has picturesquely described the entertainment given

at the castle by Robert Dudley. Earl of Leicester, to Queen Elizabeth, which continued for 17 days. During this entertainment Leicester spent \$85,000 which is equivalent to more than a half million at the present time. The first buildings, upon approach ing the ruins of Kenilworth castle in a deep hollow overgrown by under-

brush, are the base and side walls of

the "Gallery Tower," the southeast end of the "Tilt Yard," and originally the chief entrance to the cas- thing. tle. You enter by a gate in the north wall and first arrive at Leicester's gatehouse, a square building of four stories, flanked at each angle with an octagonal tower and emhattled. This building is not generally open to visitors as it is a private residence. Passing on, you come directly in front of the main building; and looking west have the inner court full in view. The east eige of the square was composed of buildings erected by King Henry VIII and Bir Robert Dudley, but is now shelly destroyed.

On the right is "Caesar's Tower," a vast keep of immense strength, with walls many feet thick. Beyond is the building called Tower" which all readers of Scott's novel of "Kenilworth" will visit. The chambers are all arched with stone and it is supposed that they served Alculatius & C as prisons in the time of Henry II. From the top may be seen on the right the remains of the "Swan Tower" which formed the northwest angle of the outer walls built in Henry III's

Adjoining "Mervyn Tower" on the south, is the great "Banqueting the larger portion Like- Hall" built by John of Gaunt. The floor was supported on a stone vaultwise few people are ing, carried on parallel rows of pillars, the remains of which may be The windows were of remarkable height and were filled with trac-

there was a famous siege in which

castle held out for six months.

Edward I's time a magnificent tout

ment occurred here. Edward II la

prisoner in the castle at one time; the visits of Elizabeth to Kenilwo were in 1506, 1568 and 1575. Kenilworth is today one of the gr picture spots of the British, not a for its historic interest nor for of Sir Walter Scott, but it has an terest all its own to the observer. account of the picturesque ruins, il trated through the cyldeness still

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## CITY NEWS NOTES.

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Geiger will be the guest Rocks Ford for a few

be elected at a meeting Woodcraft No. 243, Tues-

W. J. Palmer circle No. he G. A. R., held a meetafternoon at W. C. T. U.

meeting of the Order of d last night at the home

ranklyn, 16 North Fifth tomobile delivery wagon

hrasher & Son several rived yesterday morning h stealing a pair of shocs

hoe shop, J. Falker has by Captain Barnhardt er to the county authori-

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day evening at a meeting of Progressive homestead No. 139. Refreshments and a social session were enjoyed, following the business meeting.

They were arrested by the police s George Wetherwax of Thursday night, just as they were aid \$1,750 to the Wolff about to leave the city. Two checks,

searched by Detective Charles Payne,

The drouth in Cuba last year proved John Wilson and F. Dupree, said to rain fell during the rainy season that water from these proved so satisfac-

who made one of the arrests.

a blessing in Santiago city. So little be from Denver, are in the county jail, it became necessary to bore deep wells charged with passing forged checks. In the San Juan river valley. The tory that the government appropriated a sufficient amount of money to make ny for 10 lots in block is, bearing the signature of E Tucker, this the permanent system.

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Editor of the "Hope Magazine" and author of "Daniel," "The Lord of Glory" and other volumes, will preach-

FRED-BUTLER, Soloist.

First Presbyterian Church SAMUEL GARVIN, D. D., Pastor.

avenue and Weber street. Robert B. Welt, pastor. Morning service, 11 a. in, subject, 'The Envy of Prophets and Kings,' evening service, 130 p. m., Sunday school, 2:45 a. m., Young People society, 6:30 p. m.

Grace-Corner Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector. September 10, 13th Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7,45 u. ni.; Sunday school and service, 9,30 u. ni.; morning prayer and ser-

Christ Universalist. Odd Panows tendents, Pastor Jones to the National Baptist avenue. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. convention at Pittsburge Pa. Prayer Henry E. Finch, superintendent. No becomes the convention at Pittsburge Pa. Prayer thereting. Wednesday evening, at 8 of clock. Christ Universalist Odd Fellows tem.

Second Presbyterian-Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John Y. Ewart, pastor. Morning service, 11 turn home about the middle of the

First Baptist—Corner Kiowa and Weber streets. James H. Franklin, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, Enlarge the Place of Thy

Friends-Tejon and Mountain streets. John Riley, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Special revival services Saturday evening and continue over Sunday. Meeting at 2:30 p. m. Brother Charles Statker preaches a full gospel. Come and hear him.

Cheyenne Canon Sunday school meets in Stratton park pavilion every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Everyone

The People's Methodist Episcopal-Corner St. Vealn and Rover streets, William R. Stephens B. D., pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Subject 11 a. m. The Man With a True Purpose," 8 p. m., "The Demoniac of Gadara." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Junior and Senior. will convene at the People's M. E. church Wednesday, September 14, for a three days' session, James N. Wallace, D. D. district superintendent.

First Methodist Episcopal Corner Boulder street and Nevada avenue Merle N. Smith, pastor, Morning service at 11 o'clock. Holy communion. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Intermediate league and Senior league at 6:15 p. m.

Swedish Evangelical Mission-Corner Cucharas and Weber streets. Printer Peterson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Senior Young People's society at 5 p. m. Evening service will be in union with two other Swedish church. Rev. Bengston from the Baptist church will

Church of the Epinhany-62t Fast Dale street. Rev. G. M. Davidson, priest in charge. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Hely eucharist at 9 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 16 oclock. Subject, "The Nature and Observance of the Decatogue." of the Decalogue."

Calvary Church of the Evangelical Association—Corner North Wahsatch avenue and Uintah street, H. A. Schneider, pastor, Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. "The Moral Aspect of the Liquor Traffic." Evening service at 12 o'clock. ice at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7:15

First Presbyterian-Corner Bijow and First Presbyterian—Corner Bijon and Nevada. Samuel Garvin, D. D., pastor, Morning service, 1. o'clock, subject. "Irrigation in the Celestial Regions." evening service, 7:20 o'clock, sermon by Rev. A. C. Gaebelein, B. D., of New York, Junior Young People's society, 2 p. m.; Young People's intermediate society, 6:15 p. m.; Semor Young People's society, 6:15 p. m. Dr. Gaebelein, one of the famous preachers of the United States, author of "Paniet," The Lord

REV. A. C. GAEBELEIN, D.D. 9:30 at in. Dr. John R. Robinson, teacher. Holy communion at close of norning worship.

Swedish Evangelical, Free-317 East Roulder street. Cornelius Andrewson, paster. Morning service at 10:45 SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30.

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In igation in Celestial Regions

By the Pastor.

FRED BUTLER, Soloist.

Morning service at 10:35 o'clock. Mr. N. A. Slyden will preach. The evening service is postponed on account of the union meeting at the Mission church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Senior Young People's so-clety at 4 p. m. Midweek service. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

People's Mission 27 West Huoriano street. Charles Luscomb, paster. Class meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday school: 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Weldmeyer. Preaching at 3 p. in by Jason Lee, Y. P. H. L., 6,15 m. Open-air service. 7/15 p. and Proaching at 8 p. m. Meetings every night, except Mondays. Come.

First Church of Christ. Scientist-Boulder, street and North Cascade avenue. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednes-day meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 Hagerman building; open week days, 2:30 at m. to 4:30 p. m.

St. Johns. Baptist Cimarron and Pueblo streets. Matt. S. Johes, paster. Merning service, 11 o'clock; subject. The Church at Ephesus. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject. That C. Street, T. St. Mark. Vands Tip. 7.45 u. m., Sunday school and service, surface at represent a represent a service, 7.30 o'clock; subject. "That mon, 11 a. m., evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m. Rev. Touret will conduct Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. B. T. P. all services.

3.30 p. m. At 3 p. m., Rev. W. R. Stephens, A. B., will preach for its, according to the fifter to anything the fifter to anythin the occasion being an effort to send Pastor Jones to the National Baptist

St. Stephens—Corner North Tejon Swedish Baptist—17 West Boulder and Montiment. The Rev. A. N. Tatt. street. A. J. Bengtson, pastor. Mornerector. Holy communion. 8 a. m.; lug service, 10 o clock. Sunday school, morning prayer and service (service 9.45 a. m. Senior Young People's soliting hall, 11 w clock; evensong (choral) city, 6, p. m. Evening service postservice. Tours). 5 p. m. Anthem, moned on account union meeting in the Thine O Lord Is the Greatness." Kent. Mission church, Priday, 8 p. m., special business meeting; all members are usked to be present.

First United Presbyterian-Nevada Evert, pastor. Morning service, it first United Presbyterian—Nevada o'clock; evening service, 8 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Senior Young S. Witson, pastor. Survices at 11 a. m. People's society, 7 p. m. Preaching and evening by Rev. William a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 g. Templeton of Colorado Springs p. m. John K. McBride and J. T. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, led by Elder Rowles. The pastor will reduce the form of Denver will speak morning and evening.

Second Congregational—Corner Tejon and Costilla streets Rev. A. W. Moore, pastor. Preaching by the pastor Murning service, 10:45 o'clock, subject, from Matthew 5:43-48; evening service, subject, "The Place of Dreams in the Sunday school, 9:45 a. rs.

Second Congregational—Corner Tejon and Costilla streets Rev. A. W. Moore, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m; subject, "The Homing Instinct of the Soul," and at 7:30 p. m, subject, "The Place of Dreams in the Rise of the Soul," Communion service and collection for the American Mineral sionary association at 11 a. m. Sun-First Congregational-Corner Tojon day school and Dr. Field's Brotherand St. Vrein: William Watson Ran-ney, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Experience That Makes at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary so-restrect;" Sunday school, 10 a. m. crety on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Tourist Memorial-United Brethren in Christ-Corner of Nevada and Ver-ollio avenues. Henry Irving Kohler, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; in evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the big tent. Evening service, 7:30 (He Showed Them His o'clock; the closing service for this Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. conference year. Sanday School, 10 a. Junior Young People's society, t.p. in. Edward M. Huffman, superintend-young People's Intermediate society, ent. Senior Young People's Intermediate society, ent. Senior Young People's Young People's Senior Young People's Young Peop ent. Senior Young People's society, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Grace Black, president. Minneek hour for prayer and praise, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, All of the services will be held in the tent. The public cordially invited and will be made welcome.

> R. M. Singleton of Raton, N. M., will preach at the Christian assembly, corner Klowa and Nevada, Sunday, at II и. пи., 2:30 and 7:30 р. m.

Hillside Congregational—East Moreno avenue and Prospect street. 7. Leo.
Patterson, pastor. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. in. Sunday school. 9.45 a. m., Young People's society, 6:38 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. in. Wednesday. French horn and plane duet Sunday night.

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal—425 p. South Nevada avenue. W. E. Bennett, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock: subject. An Ideal Church. Evening service, 7:29 o'clock; subject. "The p. in. Wednesday. French horn and plane duet Sunday night.

Methodist Episcopal—425 p. Court Nevada avenue. W. E. Bennett, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock: subject. An Ideal Church. Evening service, 7:29 o'clock; subject. "The p. in. Wednesday. French horn and plane Touris People's society. Friday." C. C. HOLL,

118 E. Pikes Peak.

| School, 9.45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7; au clety, 6:33 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7; au p. in. Wednesday Franch horn and p. in. Wednesday Franch horn and p. in. Wednesday franch horn and p. in. Emmanuel Presbyterian—Corner Spruce street and Mesa road, David and intend to build a number of cey's saloon. Tucker said that he had intend to build a number of signed the checks.

It developed yesterday that another alleged forged other for 38, bearing the name of E. Tucker, was passed on the name of E.

vine services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. German school on Saturday. Instruction free to Sunday school children.

sentence for forgery, was taken before leagues. 7 p. m.; brotherhood class: 4 Judge Own in the district court yes m. The Golorado district conference flerday, charged with drunkenness. terday, charged with drunkenness. Harrison begged hard for another cliance to reform, and his plea was grunted. He declared that he was under the influence of liquor when he tor. Morning service. 11 o'clock, subject. Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "A Broadax Truth" cycning service, 7:30 o'clock, subject. "Atone with God." Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; Junior Young People's society, 4 p. m.; Senior Young People's society, 6:30 cited into court yesterday, had recent. O.

> A. W. Johnson, arrested here by the police yesterday for Pueblo, was luken to that city last evening by Sheriff McMilian to answer a charge! of grand larceny. He is accused of stealing a camera and tripod several weks age. Johnson came to Colorade Springs a short time age, and was employed as a repair man at the zimimerman typewriter egency.

> Thomas B Cavender filed suit in the M district court yesterday asking \$5,000 damages from the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway company for the death of his wife ich Anna L., who died June 12 last as a result, he claims, of being injured in a Short Line wreck. The wreck occurred near the station of North Chevenne, one coach of a passenger train being 🕮 derailed and overturned.

> J. P. Rossiter, alias Shorty Thompson, was sent to jail for 60 days yesterday by Justice Dunnington. The costs, amounting to about \$30, were assessed against him. Rossiter was convicted of vagrancy.

> Mrs. Maude E. Bishop filed suit in m the county court yesterday for divorce grow Ernest Bishop. Desertion and nonsupport are alleged in the complaint. The couple were married in 1898, and the custody of their child is asked for by Mrs. Bishop.

After being out for five hours without reaching an agreement, the jury in the W. H. Hoyt wase was looked up for the night at 10 o'clock. Hoy' was tried in the district court yesterday on a charge of committing a statutory crime. Glory" and many other books. Fred His 16-year-old daughter was the comof Glory, and many other hooks. Fred have a state of Butler, soloist. Brotherhood class at planning witness against him.

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This morning the lessee purchased every one sack to be found in the mine supply stores, and has his men at work sacking the ore broken fareduff replant had been destrayed by fire and tuated between 63% 63% 654c, closing the mine timbers had burned out. The casy, he off, at 63% 65% Cash lease, it is understood, is a long one, grades were steady. No 2 reliew lease, it is understood, is a long one. with reasonable conditions and low

### Ophir Lessee Ships.

The Western Investment company. hill. loaded out a shipment again this 12124 morning, and it is understood that a Quotations Furnished by this & Hough. new ore shoot has been developed. The Wheatproperty is anned by the Cone estate of Canon City, of which Mrs J. J. Cone is administratrix

#### Half Moon Lessees in Ore. Lessres from the Stratton estate, op-

erating the Half Moon mine, on Gold hill, owned by the Majora Gold Mining company, a corporate at 11-1 b. the Stratton estate, are shipping steadaly from one to two cars a week from the new ore shoot recently exposed south of the shaft. The ore consigned to the Portland mill this morning was COLORADO SPRINGS of milling grade

#### Blue Bird G. M. Co. Lessees and the Blue Bird company,

operating the Blue Bird mine, on Bull hill, are making dally shipments, and between 50 and 75 tons of better than average grade are is consigned to either mill or amelter. The company operating the deepest levels is mining high-grade ore, carrying both gold and silver. The vein at this depth is reported a strong one from six feet to upwards of 10 feet between walls Midget-Bonanza G. M. & M. Co.

The Midget-Bonanza company sholdings on Gold hill are now operated under lease, or rather excepting ground reserved for company operation, lessees are at work, and one or more of the operators are shipping. Catr and Williams, leasing on a block of the Bonanza King, worked through-the Gold King tunnel, and leaded out a car Work today of milling-grade ore. The Midget-Bonanza company has

under consideration the construction Gold of a milling plant, but the plans have not yet been socepted.

## COTTON MARKET .

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton closed Bo barely steady, but at a net gain of 4 to 12 points

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Oct	11.36	11 54	11 36	11,47
Dec	11 54	11,70	11.54	11 64
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### METALS

NEW YORK, Sept 8.—Standard copper dull, spot and November, \$12.12@ Tin weak; spot, \$41.00 bld; Novem-

ber, \$40 35@40.75. Lead dull, \$4.45@4.55.

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J'MICAGO, Sept 8-Although the CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 8. The government figures today on the wheat property of the Commonwealth Mining and Milling company, consisting of the Home and J. J. L. fractions, lots 14 to had been available before trading for the lock of and lote 28, 39, and 40, the lock of and lote 28, 39, and 40, the lock of the lock of and lote 28, 39, and 40, the lock of 20, block 6, and lots 38, 30 and 40. In the day had come to an end, the finish the Arequa lownsite on the eastern would doubtless have been different The under last night, outs down has to A@ to end hog products varying from unchanged prices to 1212e decline
It was generally expected that the rado Springs, and associates Drifting be given by the government at about over toward the Dan McDonaid claim, 59 per cent, indicating a crop of 212,on Guyot hill, northwest from the 000,000 bushels. Instead the official Commonwealth shaft, Carnduff has ex- announcement was 567 per cent, from posed eight feet of ore that is returning which it was estimated that the yield would be only 206 000,000 bushels. While waiting for the news from of from 12 to 17 ounces gold, or in cur- Washington, dealers found both light rency, from \$240 to \$340 to the ton and fluctuations narrow. Signs of in-The quarty is seamed with svivabite, creased shipments from Russia, as well and selected samples are worth dollars as from India and Argentine, weakened to the pound the market Later, however, the market hardened a little on account of some foreign buying here. December ranged from 965%c to 97%c, with last sales 18014c net lower, at 96%@96%c Corn declined, owing to a belief that cently reequipped the shaft with mathematical property and retimbered the shaft. The would be increased. December fluc-

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WE ADVISE IMMEDIATE PURCHASE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH STOCK AT 102 TO NET INVESTOR 6.86 PER CENT. Market on this, stock strong and immediate advance in quotations anticipated

NEWSOLD, TAYLOR AND GAUSS BONDS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Sept 8-Trading that was unsettled and at times feverish resulted in sharp fluctuations today on the stock exchange. The drift was downward, although there were several shrip railies which temporarily reduced longs. Source legisles including Michael Source legisles in the sour ship rallies which temporarily reduced losses. Several issues, including Missouri Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Denter and Rio Grande preferred and Analgamated Copper fell to new low points for the year. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading, United States Steel, Northern Pacific, Lehigh Valley, New York Central and American Scientific and S can Smelting came within fractions of the year's low prices. Losses ranged from 1 to 2 points, with a partial recovery at the ond Operations were governed to some extent by the crop report, the cotton ginning report and

the copper producers statement. The heaviest selling of the day followed crop failures ('opper' shares sold off before the publication of the report and later railied. The report was considered favorable. In connection with the heavy selling of United States Steel and the obviously bearish attitude of many traders toward the stock there was noted today the first slight falling off in steel mill operaing August The United States Steel corporation was reported to be at present operating about 75 per cent of its capacity, a decline of about 3 per

Reports of national banks as of September 1 disclosed the fact that large New York banks did not reduce their heldings of stock during the August derline as greatly as might have been. Setup of the largest national banks show a total decrease in holding of securities between June 7, the date of the previous report, and September of only shout \$3,400,000

The bond market was heavy. Total sales, par value, \$1,862,000 United States government bonds were

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KANSAS CITY, Sept 8 -Cattle-Receipts 1,000 including 400 southerns Market strong, native steers, \$5.25@. 8.00, southern steers, \$4.00@5.25, southern cows and heifers, \$2.75@4.40, na-tive cows and heifers, \$2.75@7.50, stockers and feeders, \$3.55@5.75; bulls, \$3.00@4.50, calves, \$4.25@7.75; western seers, \$4.50@7.00, western cows, \$2.75

Hogs-Receipts 3,500. Market steady: httlk of sales, \$6,0007.15; heavy, \$6.90 @710, packers and butchers, \$705@

Sheep-Receipts \$,000 Market steady, muttons \$2.75@3.75; lambs, \$4.50@5.60. range wethers and yearlings, \$2.90@ 425, range ewes, \$2.50@3.75.

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#### TWO TEACHERS SAME ROOM AND NEITHER WILL QUIT

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GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 8 -Each alleging that she is regularly employed to teach a certain grade in a certain schoolroom in the district, including Frederick, Firestone and Dacoma, Miss Corn and Miss Kirby are sticking to KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8—Cash wheat their posts, teaching on opposite sides unchanged. No. 2 hard, 10@97c; No. 3, of the room in the same grade and wondering who will draw the salary Miss Corn alleges she holds a contract signed by two board members and Miss Kirby declares she was appointed

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FOR SALE-1,000-lb. horse, double set light harness, very cheap, buggy, light Studebaker surrey and other articles, 725 N Prospect.

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#### WOMAN MAYOR REFUSES . TO DISCUSS INTERVIEW

HUNNEWELL, Kan, Sept. 8 .- "My present dutiy is to keep a secret and though a woman, I shall keep it." This was the reply of Mrs. Ella Wilson, mayor, made upon her arrival here today to all questions concerning the rewhite, 434@44c; No. 2 mixed, 414@ sult of her conference in Kansas City, Kan, yesterday with C. W. Trickett special attorney appointed by Gov-Hay steady; choice timothy, \$18.50@ ernor W. R Stubbs, to restore peace between the woman executive and her

obdurate council of men. So Hunnewell, for months without an effective government, now awaits the meeting of the council next Mon-OF BOOSTERS TAKE TRAIN day when the secret is expected to come out. From Mayor Wilson's confident manner it is believed the quessteamer Sydney, with 650 eastern tion of dealing with the rebellious MOLINE, Ill., Sept 8.—The river council will be solved at that meeting. Iowa "boosters" on board, struck a

#### BEITER BEETS THIS SEASON terday evening. Early today the boat

was still stranded half a mile out from there in three and one half feet of GREELET, Cole, Sert ° 2 M Ed water. The passengers were loaded on gell, manager of the Greeley sugar facto a big sand barge and hauled to tory, says the beets are testing I per shore by a towboat. They took care cent more in sugar now than at this to Davenport. The Sydney, which left time last year, the tests running from Dubuque, Iowa, in the morning, loaded 14 to 15 per cent. With a month more with the mayors of three Iowa cities, of sunshine the sugar content should four boards of aldermen, hundreds of run considerably higher.

merchants and professional men and Payment will be made this year on four bands, had fairly easy going until the sliding scale, based on sugar con-it began its passage down the harbor tent, but the farmer will receive an additional 12 cents for every half per When in sight of the lock gates, the cent of sugar after the sugar content boat struck the rock bottom and beshows 151/2 per cent. fore the captain could get it under

#### YACHISMEN FLEE BEFORE control it had swung around and be-ONSLAUGHT OF MOSQUITO TARRYTOWN, 'N. Y., Sept. 8.-The

Jersey mosquito, always at its best in the early autumn, is proving too much for beatmen and yachtsmen in New York harbor and along the lower Hudson. Many yacht owners have found the plague of insects so severe that they have deserted their customary anchorages in the harbor and fled up the river beyond the mosquito belt. J. Pierpont Morgan was one of the sufferers this week. He was spending last night on his yacht, the Corsair, at his anchorage off Eighty-first street, when the Jersey invadors became unbearable in their attacks. Mr. Morgan ordered the captain to weigh anchor and steam up the Hudson to Ardsley.

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LOST-Monday eve., Sept. 4, going or coming out of the Opera I or the Antiers hotel, an octagonal brooch Reward for return to Ga LOST-Dog collar, name and add on collar, also license. Reward

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WED IN DENVER-Mis. Hattie R. Waid, 130 Cheyenne avenue, and James R. Halligan, proprietor of the St. Vrain Livery stable, were married in Denver last Wednesday by the dean of Westminister university. Mr. and Mrs. Halligan are spending their honeymoon at their ranch about 100 iniles from Denver, and will he at home in this city. after October 1, at 515 North Cedar

#### UNGRATEFUL STRANGER STEALS CLOTHING, ETC.

Two young college men, H. A. B. Sample and Delmar Draper, of Vanderbut university, will return to luch homes in Nashville with depleted wardrobes because of courtesies extended a stranger

Sample and Draper are camping at Shady spring, on the Cog road, and a few days ago, when a young man happened along and told a story of hard luck, the hospitality of the camp was extended to him. The stranger was left in charge when the college youths Sweaters, Head Guards, Shin Guards went to Maritou on a sightseeing trip. and when they returned they found the stranger gone, also two suit cases. Herbert March, Major Robertson Toeniges simonite of moner.

### LIMIT NEARLY REACHED AT ST. STEPHENS SCHOOL

The enrollment limit of 25 pupils has almost been reached by the registration of in boys at St. Stopliens School for Boys, which will open Scotomber 20. Many improvements have been made in the school building, rendering at possible for each student to use a sleeping porch

struct the students in higher mathematics and Greek, the Rev. A. He Ewing will teach English history and redence Howman Wheeler will have the lines had been in the think had built and Percy A. Wales, registrar, will teach geography and mathematics.

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## Man, Reported Shot, Received Treatment

Baldwin who met with an accident last night by local and visiting memyesterday, being shot through the liers. One of the features was the Tentright shoulder" Attendents at the different hospi-

tels would like to know the answer. Several times during the day at Glockner, Bethel and St. Francis hospitals. a women, using the telephone, inquired; "Have you a man by the name of Baldwin at the hospital? He was shot in the shoulder this morning."

But the hospital attendants could throw no light on the mystery. It was the first time they had heard of a man by the name of Buldwin meeting with an injury. Only one accident case had been reported during the day, and it was of a different nature.

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Midland Band.

Overture Landana and a con-Six crazy galbots, C. E. Ewing G. C. Huebnet, H. G. Sloan, G. E. Kenney, W. T. Quick, Don Stattler. formet solu.
Ernest S. Williams.

Fred N. Jönger. String quartet, "Auld Lang Syne" ... William J. Fink. William T. Quick,

A. E. E. clish and Lou Fink. (With English post horn obligato). Herman Bellstedt. "Two Trangs From Fountain."

Temple Quartet. of the Old Brigade?" Hush Yo Honey, Husir," Mammy's Little Coal Black Coon

"The Border Bullad." Vernon G. Clark. Song. J. C. McVey.

Cotten Wyatt. Frank H - Stevens . Selected George L. Bender.

Jack Fink.

#### MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

The Midland band will give its last concert of the season in this city at forth park this afternoon, and tonight vill close its engagement in Maniton. playing at Soda Springs park afternoon and evening converts a Stratton park tomorrow will formally lose the band season, and many of the nembers living away from town will eave for home.

Following are the programs for to

Afternoon, North Park. March, "On a Matrimonial Venture". Overture, "A Hunt for Happiness" Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds". Hall "Dear Old Home Songs"...... Dalby INTERMISSION. Selections, "Bohemian Girl"

...Balte Sextet, 'Lucia di Lammermoor' finale, "Anid Lang Sync" ..... Mueller Evening, Manitou.

March, "Folies Bergere" ... .. Lincke Selection, "The Spring Maid" (request) ..... .. Reinbardi ntermezzo, "Love in Idleness" (request) Macheth Overture, "Pique Dame" Suppo

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